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## Today's Valley Race Meeting Postponed

It was officially announced this morning that today's race meeting at Happy Valley has been postponed. The track is in a flooded condition. Today's programme of races will be conducted next Saturday, according to an official report.

## America's Deadly New Weapons

Washington, May 13. Brig-General R. S. Moore, Congressional liaison officer for the Army, said today that the United States had developed deadly new weapons that were far superior to anything Russia had. Among them he listed hand grenades that would "kill any tank", guided missiles, the new 3.5 tank-killing bazooka and the F-86 Sabre jet, which he said is the fastest plane ever flown in combat.

## Getting Little Out Of Depth

Washington, May 13. Some American Senators have begun to wonder how the enquiry into General MacArthur's dismissal can be quickly concluded and whether anything conclusive will come out of it. Two Senators, a Democrat and a Republican, asked these questions at interviews as the hearings headed into the second week. The Republican Senator said, "It is just like the war in Korea. There seems to be no way to terminate it. Our questions are leading us into fields that are vague, indefinite and purposeless." The Democrat said, "I am afraid we are getting far ahead. Senate Committees are not a high board of strategy and we are not competent to pass judgment upon how to fight a war even if we have the authority."—Reuter.

## Trains Collide In Fog

Basle, May 13. Six people were seriously injured and a number of others cut and bruised today when two trains collided in heavy fog near Basle. Three carriages of the two trains were almost completely destroyed; they were only partly occupied. Fire departments from nearby villages were called to help extricate the injured from the wreckage. The injured, who were taken to hospital in Basle, included the engineers of the two trains.—Associated Press.

## Boiler Explosion Kills 10 Men

Berlin, May 13. Ten workers were killed and 10 others seriously injured by a boiler explosion in the locomotive depot of the East German town of Meiningen, Thuringia, some days ago. The news was reported today by East Berlin's newspaper. It gave no exact date.—Reuter.

## Queen Mary In Wheelchair



## US Will Resist Handing Over Of Formosa To Chinese Reds

Washington, May 13. The United States will fight any attempts to turn Formosa over to the Chinese Communist government, diplomatic officials said today. They said this is a "realistic" policy supporting the previous American views that the 1943 Cairo agreement to return to the Republic of China did not take into account the emergency of the Chinese Communist regime.

## Film-Making Disaster

Keel (County Mayo, Eire), May 13. An intensive search is being made today by all available craft in shark-infested waters round Achill Island on Eire's Atlantic coast, for two men missing after a small boat used in film-making struck a rock and sank yesterday. The bodies of two occupants of the boat—a film director and a young actress—were washed ashore here last night. Mr Hugh Falkus, the husband of the actress, is recovering here from shock and exhaustion. He swam four miles to the mainland for help after leaving the others clinging to a makeshift raft. The 25-foot fishing boat was being used to shoot scenes for a travel film called "Shark Oil" for a London film company.—Reuter.

Queen Mary, 84 years of age, is pictured here as she inspects replicas of the Coronation Stone and Chair from a wheelchair at the British Industries Fair. The Queen Mother was accompanied by three of her grandchildren—the young Duke of Kent, his brother Prince Michael, and his sister Princess Alexandra.—AP Picture.

## Secret Military Pact ALLEGATION BY PRAVDA

Moscow, May 13. A special article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today that Turkey and Israel had reached a secret military treaty under which they would play a full part in the North Atlantic Pact.

Plans call for the utilisation of Israel as one of the principal (military assembly areas) in the Middle East. It was asserted that Israel had formed by American orders what Pravda called the "Ankara-Tel-Aviv Axis". The article attacked the Israeli government as the tool of the United States. It said it was clear the Israeli Prime Minister, David Ben Gurion, was carrying out previous agreements to hand over Israel completely to the United States as a military base. Aside from Israel's strategic position, Pravda said, the country was being used because "in the person of Israel's present rulers Wall Street has its own cadre who are ready without demur to obey the orders of the American aggressors."

EXCHANGE OF VISITS It said the journey to the United States of Israeli Cabinet Ministers represented the final stage of the conversion of Israel into an American patrimony, preparatory to thorough absorption of the country by American military leaders. The newspaper cited recent visits to Israel by "numerous" American State Department officials, Army officers and industrialists and by the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie. It said all these preceded Dr Ben Gurion's visit to the United States. Pravda said that the US Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, Mr George McGhee, in his visit represented "total diplomacy" and found "well-prepared ground in Israel because: 1. American monopolies had already grabbed Israel's economy. 2. The United States General Staff and intelligence organs are so intimately tied up with the Israeli General Staff that Israel does not consider it gratuitous to hold secret sessions without the participation of American intelligence officers. 3. The Israeli government, pursuant to American orders, had already concluded the Ankara-Tel-Aviv axis.—United Press.

## Freighter Runs Aground

Louisbourg, Nova Scotia, May 13. The 3,874-ton Canadian freighter Dufferin Bell ran aground in the fog on a jagged rock six miles southwest of here today and her 24-man crew was ordered to abandon ship. The Montreal Park Lines freighter was reported to be taking water through a large hole ripped in her hull. Four feet of water was reported to be washing over the floor of the engine room and two holds were flooded. Steam was released from her boilers to prevent an explosion. The vessel, which was carrying a cargo of sulphur, was reported to be grounded in calm water and her crew were not believed to be in danger. The government supply vessel, Lord Cornwallis, was en route to aid the stricken ship along with a deep-sea salvage tug and fishing boats from the coastal village of Gabarus.—United Press.

## Early Morning Quake

Santiago, May 13. Two strong earth shocks awakened this city just before 5 a.m. today and caused considerable alarm. No casualties or damage have been reported.—Associated Press.

—Associated Press.

## 600 US PLANES ATTACK CHINESE REDS

## Supply Lines And Troops Blasted

Tokyo, May 13. American planes carried the war to the resistant Chinese Army today in a blistering 600-plane attack on supply lines and staging areas of the threatened New Communist offensive. Allied artillery roared across the 100-mile Korean front to keep the Communists off the balance while the United Nations troops stiffened their defences. Night fighters and bombers kept the air attack going on a round-the-clock basis. One the ground, the Chinese were massing armies by stealthy night movement into attack positions northwest of Seoul and astride the central Korean invasion corridor below the Hwachon Reservoir dam—where their threat is greatest.

They left the shooting war to the North Koreans on the eastern front, and showed no inclination to come out and fight when Allied tank and infantry patrols swarmed out across a 10-mile no-man's-land. It now appeared that the Reds were ready to strike the moment their movement of troops and supplies to the front is completed. In the past, Communist attacks have been preceded by just such a lull. South Korean civilians were so confident of the Allies' ability to hold the capital against the new offensive that they were streaming back into the city.

United Nations' infantrymen and tankers beat the Communists at their own tricks north of Seoul in the only important contact with the Chinese during the day. A foot patrol and tank column teamed up to trap and destroy a Chinese company northeast of Uijongbu, killing half of the Red force and taking 34 prisoners.

At least 15,000 Chinese Reds were poised in the Kalgong area, northwest of Seoul. Reinforcements were pouring down from the north. On the east central front, American patrols moved toward the Communist bridgehead south of the Soyang River and reported no contact with the Reds. The Communist buildup here threatens to outflank the captured Chunchon from the east. At the east end of the line, South Koreans fought off North Korean regiment sized counterattacks north of the 38th parallel and earned special commendation of the Allied ground force commander, Lieut-Gen. James Van Fleet, for their "splendid achievement."

Gen. Van Fleet, speaking in direct reply to critics of some ROK units' failure in face of the Communist offensive, told correspondents at the Eighth Army Headquarters that the South Koreans in the past five days have "crowned themselves with glory" on both the western and eastern fronts.

He said the South Korean forces fighting in the eastern mountains had killed more than 6,000 Communists in five days and captured huge quantities of supplies, weapons and ammunition. South Koreans north-west of Seoul wiped out a force of 6,000 Reds. On the crucial central front, where Chinese attack preparations appeared to be most advanced, patrols made only scattered contact with the Communists whose attack potential here was within easy striking distance. It was in this area the American Air Force and Marine and Navy fighter bombers and light bombers concentrated their fury against the Chinese staging areas just north of the parallel. Lieut-Gen. Earle Partridge, commander of the Fifth Air Force, reported that the threat of a Communist air attack from bases in Korea has been "reduced considerably" by last week's mass air strike on the Red Sinuiju airfield. He said the Air Force's "show of power" at the border of Manchuria where the Chinese would mount their long threatened air offensive "may make them ponder too."—United Press.

## DEMANDS BY LEFTISTS

Sydney, May 13. A meeting of 17 left Wing trade unions today demanded the release of E. C. Roach, assistant secretary of the Waterside Workers Federation, and that the arbitration court be utilised only for the purpose for which it was originally set up. The conference passed a motion of no confidence in the rights of the trade unions and the right to control their affairs were won by Australian workers only after a long and bitter struggle over the years, any attempt by any government today to interfere with those rights through the medium of the arbitration court be met with the same bitter resistance as from those who had fought for those rights.—United Press.

## Campaign For Home Rule

Strasbourg, May 13. A Glasgow student, Ian Hamilton, leader of the four Scots who removed the Coronation Stone from Westminster Abbey, has arrived here this weekend with plans to try and get the Scottish Home Rule movement recognised by the European Parliament. In a letter asking M. Paul Henri Spaak, the President of the Assembly of the Council of Europe, for an interview here tomorrow, Hamilton urged some recognition of the Scottish Covenant (Home Rule) Movement by the Assembly at its next session. He said that the Movement of which he calls himself honorary organiser—wanted a separate Scottish Parliament and a British Federal Parliament and had the greatest sympathy with the principles of European Federation. He added that two million Scots had now signed the Covenanters' petition for a separate Parliament.—Reuter.

## Gigantic US Military Programme

Washington, May 13. The United States Secretary of Defence, General George Marshall, plans to ask Congress for several thousand million dollars—possibly \$5,000 to \$8,000 million—for a gigantic military building programme. A spokesman for the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee said today it was expected that the Defence Department would submit this request shortly and that hearings would begin about the end of this month.

The spokesman described the programme as "the largest proposal of its kind in the history of the United States." He said it included new installations and expansion of existing installations in every State in the country and overseas bases. It was a long-range programme that would require several years to complete. As an aftermath of the outbreak of the Korean war, Congress authorised an emergency military building programme of \$1,600 million. This was in addition to a programme of nearly \$600 million approved earlier.—Reuter.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Germany In Europe

THE admission of the German Federal Republic into the Council of Europe is an event of great symbolic importance. While the deputies in Paris are still wrangling over the chewed-up agenda for a Big Four conference on a German settlement Chancellor Adenauer, representing a Germany "90 per cent sovereign," he asserted, took his place with the Committee of Foreign Ministers of Western Europe meeting to prepare for the Council's third Consultative Assembly. The two meetings in Paris are not a perfect illustration of the contrast between shadowboxing and reality. The Council of Europe is not yet, and in present abnormal conditions cannot be for a long time to come, the power it aims to be. But it represents a movement toward unity animated and shaped by the force of necessity. It corresponds to living realities, and therefore outstrips and outdates the blind-alley dialectics of the Palais Rose. The prospect of a peace treaty for Germany grows dimmer with every meeting of the Great Powers that combined to defeat her. But time and events are urgent negotiators and they are acting swiftly to decide the future of Germany. The inclusion of the Bonn Government in the Council of Europe is an ironic accompaniment to the sterile polemic in the Palais Rose because it is a sign that history has its own way of making settlements. German participation in the Council of

Europe is a long step toward peace with Germany. It does not increase her power, or her influence in international policy, but it does make her part of the European community. It ties her to the West, and the interesting point is that this change in what may be called the social and moral status of the former enemy is made by the neighbouring states, the chief victims of her aggression. In the lead of these states, it is worthy of note, stands France. That the Council is made stronger by full German membership goes without saying, and the main element of this increased strength is the will of large sections of the German people, particularly the youth, to become not only a part of Europe but a part of a unified Europe. One of the encouraging by-products of the defeat and division of the former Reich is that a new and war-disillusioned generation seeks for a larger idea than the narrow nationalism that twice led the country to ruin. Dr Adenauer assured his colleagues in Paris that West Germany "will work in the Council of Europe with all its force toward unity as the only means of keeping peace and meeting the pressures from the East and from Asia." Germany's symbolic return to the European family is a great advance toward unity, and there is ground for hope that her new position will sharpen her sense of responsibility to the community of which, for good or evil, she is an inseparable part.

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## Latest Quarry Of Navy Is Valley Under The Sea

London, May 13.

The Navy's latest ship, HMS Cook—commissioned at Plymouth at the end of March—has an important first assignment.

She is to scour the Atlantic for an underwater valley, a gigantic crack in the sea-bed, that scientists feel may be the indirect answer as to why fishing grounds off Britain's coasts have become steadily less prolific during the last twenty years.

Experts believe that these fishing grounds have been deserted by their "plankton"—minute sea organisms forming the food of such fish as mackerel or herring. Plankton in turn, feed on the phosphates and nitrates contained in sea-water. But the particular reach of water richest in such chemicals seems to have vanished from the Atlantic. The suggestion is that it may have sunk to fill a huge submarine ravine some 200 miles south of the Irish coast.

HMS Cook and her complement of naval hydrographic officers, whose job it is to map the contours of the ocean-bed, will probe the secrets of the sea at the spot where the precious water is thought to have hidden itself. If it is located, Britain's fishing fleets may be guided to valuable new fishing grounds and our supplies of sea-food substantially increased.

Plankton, despite their microscopic size, are rated of tremendous importance for another reason than as fish-food. Scientists say that these infinitesimal organisms were also the raw material from which crude oil has been formed.

Perhaps as long as 400 million years ago, countless mil-

lions of plankton then swimming in the sea since evaporated oceans died and sank to the bottom, where they were engulfed by mud before they could decompose.

**SLOW PERCOLATION**  
Anaerobes—bacteria which can work without air—acted upon them and there may have been some chemical reaction with the salts in the water and mud. As the weight of the water and successive layers of mud exerted the underlying mud into shale, so the source material of crude oil was finally entombed.

There it remained, dispersed throughout the shale, until the convulsions of the young world, then shaping its mountains and valleys and turning sea into dry land, gradually compressed the shale into harder types of rock. The crude oil, which had been gradually forming, was squeezed out and filtered its way into the pores of surrounding coarser rocks, percolating inch by inch upward the earth's surface, sometimes actually reaching it but more often finding its passage eventually halted by a barrier of impervious rock.

Here, it waited throughout countless centuries, until men gained a better understanding of Nature's mysteries, and until the oil men's drills, guided by geophysicists and geologists, bored a way through the crude oil's rock prison and commercial oil production began. Thus, plankton similar to those upon which the fish are now feeding formed the origin of the oil fuel which today drives the fishing fleets to their favourite grounds.—London Express Service.

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## American Gunners In UK



Mr John Strachey, the War Minister, paid a visit to the practice camp at Stiffkey, Norfolk, where British and American gunners are being trained side by side. Here Mr Strachey is talking to American officers as they watch a U.S. 40 mm Bofors gun crew in action.

## Britain's Future Generals Get Special Scientific Training

Shrivenham, May 13.

The British Army has decided scientific warfare is here to stay, so it is picking its brightest young officers—the Generals of the future—for special scientific training.

The Military College of Science was established here in 1946. Its doings were kept dark for five years, but today a small party of Press correspondents were conducted through it.

About 150 men a year enter the College. The courses are tough enough so that about 20 per cent of the officers fall before they are finished.

The young officers learn the scientific principles of weapons, including atom bombs, rockets and radar.

General W. J. Eldridge, who commands the College, told the correspondents that the College endeavours to educate its men for their work up to 15 or 20 years ahead.

"From the Army point of view, the technical officer is the go-between between the soldier-user and the armament engineers and scientists," General Eldridge said. "It is vitally important for him to be able to meet the scientists on their own ground."

The College concentrates on scientific principles, rather than on detailed application of science to particular weapons. The weapons themselves may become quickly outmoded with the progress of science; the scientific principles still hold true and the officer who understands them can keep up with the advance of weapons.

### TWO SECTIONS

The College is divided into two divisions. Half of its students are youthful officers, fresh from the 18 months of military training at Sandhurst Military Academy.

The rest are volunteers from the technical branches of the Army. Their job is to link the scientist and engineer with the needs and uses of the Army, clear up to the development of new weapons.

The young officers from Sandhurst get engineering training equivalent to a scientific degree from London University. The volunteers from the technical staff must already have scientific qualifications and pick one of three branches for further intensive study: weapons, fighting vehicles, and fire direction.

Weapons include such things as rockets and guided missiles; fighting vehicles study is heavily concentrated on tanks; fire direction takes on radio, radar, and communications.

### EMPIRE OFFICERS

Subjects taught include mathematics, ballistics, physics, chemistry, metallurgy, mechanical engineering, including machine designs, rocket motors, electrical engineering, including the use of computing machines and radar.

Officers from Dominion armies also attend the Technical Staff courses. Canada has sent 35 officers and Australia 15 since the war. The only non-Commonwealth country which has sent officers here is the United States. Three Americans have taken the Technical Staff course.

The College began in 1950 as a course of special studies for a handful of artillery officers. It reached its present stage of high development only in 1946 when it was moved to Shrivenham. The buildings—a big spread of dormitory-like structures spreading farther than a big college campus—were erected for barracks in the 1930's.

They were used for a short time after World War II to house the American Army's educational programme, which gave GI's a short whirl at education for civilian life.—Associated Press.

## Balkan Peninsula Unlikely To Be Turned Into A Second Korea

Vienna, May 13.

Is the Balkan peninsula to become a second Korea? That is the question which some people here are asking following reports spread by the Communist Press in Austria that "there can be no more doubt that the Americans are planning to make the South Slavs (Yugoslavs) play the same role in Europe as the South Koreans were forced to play in Asia."

By this, the Communists suggest that the Yugoslavs are to be induced to attack their neighbours in the countries belonging to the Cominform bloc and that then the Americans, with the help of other United Nations countries, will intervene on their behalf.

Observers here in Vienna, which is one of the few remaining windows through which one can look both East and West, have weighed up the similarities and differences of the situation in the Balkans compared with that in Korea before war broke out there.

The similarities, at least superficially, are:

1.—Both are peninsulas, one on the extreme east and the other to the extreme west of the Cominform block of countries.

2.—Each is divided between territory controlled by the Soviet Union and territory not controlled by them. As in Korea so also in the Balkans, the Russians control arm and train the troops of the territory on their side of the dividing line.

3.—Just as there was always trouble between the population of North and South Korea, so there has been trouble between the peoples of Yugoslavia and Greece on the one side and those of Bulgaria, Hungary and Albania on the other, ever since Marshal Tito broke with the Cominform.

Recently, this trouble has begun to seem more threatening. The Yugoslav Government has several times protested at what it describes as "a state of continual petty warfare" on its eastern frontiers with Bulgaria and Hungary.

The Cominform neighbour States of Yugoslavia are beginning a systematic series of diplomatic notes, protesting in their turn against the "constant violation of their territory through frontier incidents" from Yugoslavia.

**TITO'S QUESTIONS**

To these protests have been added recently diplomatic protests against the alleged maltreatment of their diplomatic representatives in Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav Government has also protested against the alleged breaches of the peace treaties signed by Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania in maintaining larger armies and especially larger air forces than laid down under the treaties.

At the same time, Yugoslavia has been making discreet enquiries from the Western Powers about help in re-equipping her large and well-trained army, which at present is equipped mainly with material captured from the Germans during the war and with equally out-dated material presented by the Russians before the breach between Marshal Tito and the Cominform.

While such diplomatic tension is by no means rare in post-war Europe, it is being closely watched by diplomatic observers in Vienna.

The main conclusions reached by some of the most competent of these observers are as follows:

**NOT READY?**

There are certain signs which suggest that the Russians will do nothing likely to precipitate a general war at present. These include reports from usually reliable sources which show that the satellite forces in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria are not yet completely trained and equipped for war.

There have been urgent efforts of late to secure greater co-ordination between these and the Russian military systems. The satellite forces have even been trained recently or at least have begun training in the use of Russian words of command and Russian terms for arms and equipment. But this process is far from complete.

Further indications are reports from the same sources that the officer corps of the satellites are not yet adequately trained. It has been found necessary several

times to purge and re-purge these corps which were found to be full of "unreliable elements"—both too bourgeois and too nationalist-Communist (Titoist)—and these purges have left them weak and incomplete.

Further evidence which tends to suggest that the Soviet Union will avoid immediate action likely to produce a general conflict is the fact that, owing to last year's drought and other reasons, there is at present a shortage of foodstuffs in Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. It will, therefore, be difficult for them to take any action until after the new harvest has been gathered.

### HAVING TROUBLE

Observers see still further indications in reports that the political and economic situation in several of the satellite lands is not yet sufficiently stable to risk a war.

The recent widespread political purges in Czechoslovakia and the alleged discovery of a far-reaching plot among the highest Communist officials.

### Albanian Radio Blast

London, May 13.

Tirana Radio today accused British and American "imperialists" of ordering Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece to intensify acts of aggression against Albania. "American and British generals, experts and instructors are at present in considerable numbers in Yugoslavia, co-ordinating the military preparations by Athens and Belgrade and conducting negotiations for putting at Eisenhower's disposal a force of some 500,000 men," it said.—Reuter.

With deep roots in Slovakia and Bohemia, to overthrow the regime, show that deep-rooted troubles still exist there.

There are rumours, too, of similar troubles in Hungary. The daily Press of both countries is full of evidence that the results of the drive for further production are far from satisfactory.

There is also evidence that there is still a lack of co-ordination between the various satellite lands in economic matters. Czechoslovakia has been behind in its deliveries even to Russia and still more so to Hungary and Bulgaria. Hungary has not carried out its obligations towards Czechoslovakia.

This lack of co-ordination has delayed the planned development of the various lands affected.

On the other hand, there are many reports of increasing Russian activity in the satellite countries.

**NOT KOREA**

It is difficult to verify these reports, especially now that the Russians work largely through officials who wear no uniform and who are bi-lingual. But reports of the strengthening of Russian forces, and especially of their air force in the satellite countries, are discounted somewhat by the fact that such reports recur almost every year and are usually the result of normal Russian spring manoeuvres.

The superficial resemblances between the situation in the Balkans and that in Korea before war broke out there has led some observers here to

suggest that if Russia could be certain that the creation of a second Korea in the Balkans would not lead to a general conflict, then she might easily allow such a development to take place.

But the fact that the United States has made it abundantly clear that in the event of any aggression against Yugoslavia, she is prepared to give Yugoslavia her support, suggests that it would be far more difficult in the case of the Balkan peninsula to keep the conflict from spreading.

The Yugoslavs, too, are very different from the South Koreans and would give a very different answer to any attack from the satellite countries.

Thus, opinion in Vienna generally is fairly definitely agreed that the chances of the Balkans being turned into a second Korea, despite the habit of the Communist Press of projecting their own aims as those of their opponents, are not at present very great.—Reuter.

## 'Chiang Army Was Never Any Good'

PLAIN SPEAKING BY AMERICAN

New York, May 13.

Mr Kenneth C. Royall, former American Army Secretary, said today that the Chinese Nationalist troops led by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were never any good.

Mr Royall told a Communism Breakfast here, "We sent millions of dollars in aid to Chiang Kai-shek. His army was three times the size of the Communists."

"But he so lacked the confidence of the people and his troops were so poor that the Communists beat him back."

He discounted the proposed use of Nationalist troops on the Island of Formosa against the Chinese People's Republic.

Mr Royall said he had changed his mind and now thought that General MacArthur was wrong in his dispute with the President. His first impression had been that the General was entirely correct in his view that United Nations planes should bomb Communist bases in Manchuria.

He now agreed with the Defence Secretary, General George C. Marshall, "that we should not bomb Manchurian bases unless we are threatened with being thrown out of Korea—which I doubt will happen—or unless there is some attack by the Chinese on some territory outside of Korea."

The MacArthur-Truman controversy, Mr Royall said, might be the turning point in avoiding another World War.

It had convinced the Russian leaders that America as a whole was determined to fight Communism.—Reuter.

## CYCLONE HAVOC

Karachi, May 13.

Cyclonic winds and hailstorms totally destroyed ripened paddy fields in a 100-square mile tract in East Bengal this week.

Trees were completely denuded of leaves and twigs. The countryside is littered with dead birds. Damage is estimated at £200,000.—London Express Service.



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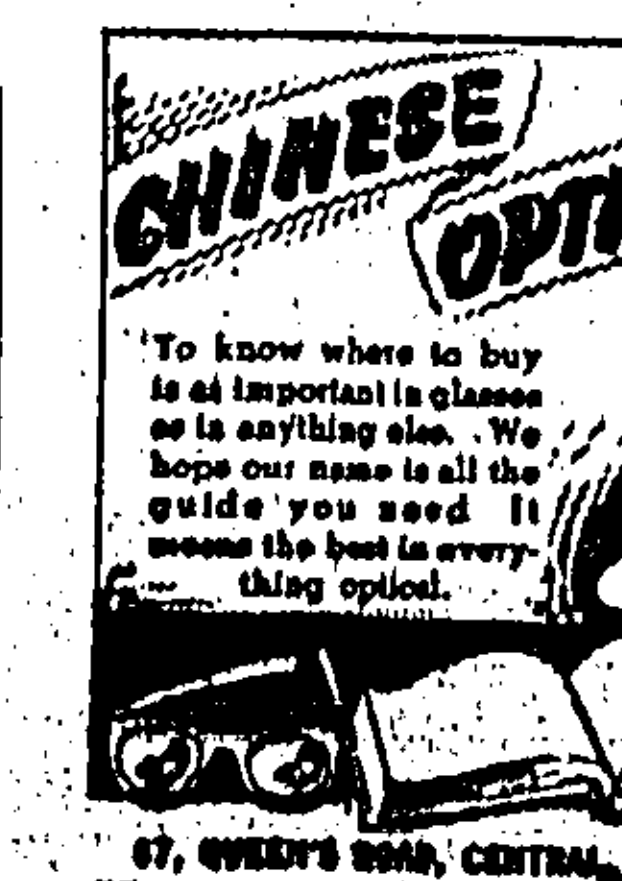
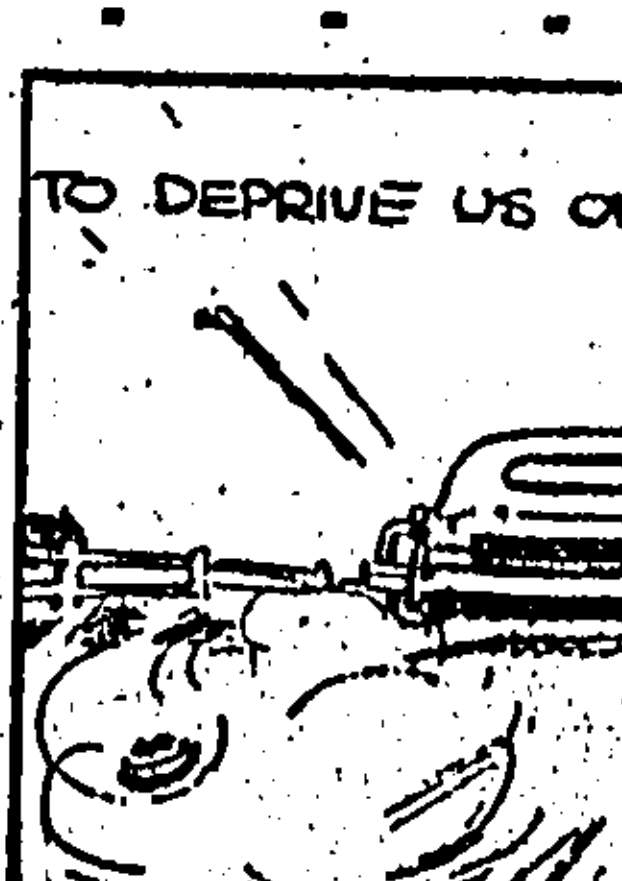
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## Eniwetok A-tests Lessons

### PUZZLEMENT IN WASHINGTON

Washington, May 13. Scientists knew long before the recent Eniwetok tests that atom bombs could be exploded over the heads of enemy troops in the field without poisoning the battleground with radioactivity, atomic authorities said today.

Informed quarters here were more puzzled than excited by the statements of Representative Henry Jackson (Democrat) in Washington that the latest Eniwetok tests showed that "troops can follow up immediately over an area destroyed by an atomic bomb blast with no fear of lingering radiation or other after-effects."

Mr. Jackson, a member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, made the statement at a Press conference in Seattle after returning from Eniwetok, where he had served as an observer.

He explained that his statement that no radioactive contamination remained minutes after an atomic blast applied only to air bursts and not to atom bombs fired off underground or under water.

This coincides exactly with information which has been made public several times in the past few years. Scientists have established that no dangerous amounts of lingering radioactivity remain in a bombed area 90 seconds after an air burst goes off.

This was a key factor in planning a civil defence programme which calls for rescue workers to rush into a bombed area as soon as possible after an air burst. Atomic weapons exploded underground or under water send a far-reaching spray of earth or water which would be highly contaminated with radioactivity and remain deadly for long periods. — United Press.

## Wants To Know More About Dr. Fuchs

Cleveland, Ohio, May 13. Americans ought to be allowed to know at least as much about United States atomic development as Russia knows, according to Mr. Paul Block, Jr., Toledo publisher.

He said: "We should have all the information the Kremlin has, referring to the unveiled details of Dr. Klaus Fuchs' confession when the British scientist was revealed as a spy."

The official explanation of the secrecy covering Dr. Fuchs' confession was it was far beyond what he was believed to have sent to Russia and that publishing it would give the Reds valuable help. — United Press.

# "ALL-NATIONS CLUBS" PLANNED FOR THE COLONIES

London, May 13.

The All Nations Social Club in London, whose membership is just over 2,000, plans to establish similar international social clubs throughout the Colonies.

Mr Leslie A. Blanckensee, Secretary-General of the Club, said in an interview, that the primary aim is to promote racial understanding, especially in the West Indies and East Africa.

## Vitamins As Protection Against Radiation?

Lakeland, Florida,

May 13.

Two scientists report that a vitamin obtained from the peel of oranges and grapefruit may offer much greater protection against an atomic bomb's radiation than steel and concrete shelters.

Dr Boris Sokoloff, director, and Dr Walter H. Eddy, associate director, of the Southern Bio-Research Laboratory at Florida Southern College, questioned whether millions of dollars should be spent for proposed atomic bomb shelters.

Dr Sokoloff and Eddy have been experimenting with vitamin P as a protection against atomic radiation which caused many deaths following the atomic blast at Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II. Vitamin P is a substance obtained from citrus fruit and belongs to a group of flavonoids.

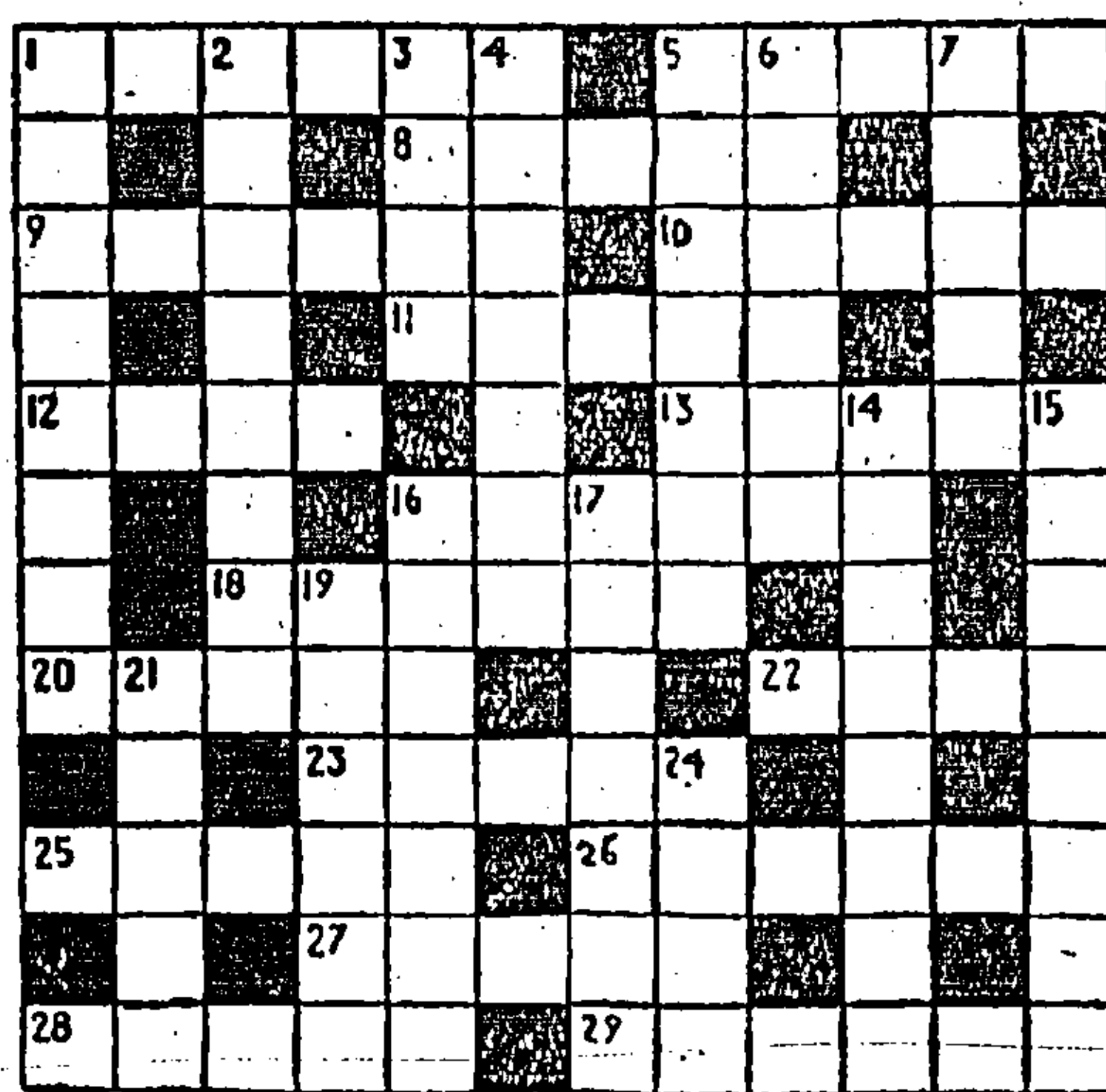
The scientists said laboratory study showed that rats given vitamin P and then exposed to radiation had a substantially lower mortality rate than rats not given the citrus vitamin before exposure. They pointed out that radiation damages the small blood vessels severely.

"Unless specially constructed to prevent the penetration of ionizing radiation, shelters will hardly give protection against radiation injury," Dr Sokoloff said. "Since the great majority of casualties from an atomic explosion are caused by radiation, one might question the security of shelters in atomic attacks."

Dr Sokoloff was formerly associated with the Peacock Institute in Paris and is known for his research work on cancer and penicillin.

Dr Eddy, emeritus professor of physiological chemistry at Columbia University, is known for his work in vitamins. — United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Outcome (6).
- 5 Territory (5).
- 8 Equipped (5).
- 9 Gloomy (6).
- 10 Politics (5).
- 11 Custom (5).
- 12 Bait (4).
- 13 Proposal of health (5).
- 16 Up-to-date (6).
- 18 Gleams (6).
- 20 Immature (5).
- 22 Unemployment pay (4).
- 23 One more (5).
- 25 Gravel (5).
- 26 Put on (4).
- 27 Doctrine (5).
- 28 Influences (6).
- 29 Protect (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Wandering (8).
- 2 Amusement (8).
- 3 Flog (4).
- 4 Treachery (7).
- 5 Tells (7).
- 6 Press chief (6).
- 7 Retreats (5).
- 14 Make known (8).
- 15 Passed through (8).
- 16 Mixes with (7).
- 17 Settled (7).
- 18 Strong (6).
- 21 Renovate (5).
- 24 Chit (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Grit, 7 Slope, 8 Iron, 9 Avid, 10 Message, 12 Yolk, 15 Obese, 18 Idiot, 19 Mauve, 21 Comet, 22 Hiss, 23 Skink, 25 Brig, 29 Essayed, 30 Neat, 31 Lion, 32 Melon, 33 Week, Down: 1 Fleet, 2 Episode, 4 Raves, 5 Tidy, 6 Fool, 9 Ages, 11 Abate, 13 Onus, 14 Keep, 16 Emits, 17 Scaly, 19 Imp, 20 Ashamed, 22 Host, 24 Leave, 25 Demon, 27 Took, 28 Grow.

Officials of the Club in London will visit the various Colonial territories this summer to make final arrangements.

All such Clubs in the Colonies will be affiliated to the parent body in Britain, and they will be run on similar lines.

Membership will be open to all persons, irrespective of nationality, race, creed, colour or social status.

Members will be expected to take the initiative in forming groups and circles for encouragement of special interests—drama, art, music, etc.

In addition to the usual recreational activities, clubs will organize language groups and foreign tours.

"In no circumstances," the Secretary-General emphasised, "shall clubs be used to propagate any creed, doctrine or ideology of a political or religious nature."

### NO LONELINESS

At the Club's social centre at the Great Cumberland Hall, Marble Arch, people of various nationalities played table-tennis, danced and talked over their cups of coffee. On the walls hung pictures of varied peoples and races in national costumes.

One West Indian medical student said: "There's no loneliness in the All Nations Club." The idea of forming such clubs in the Colonies, said Mr Blanckensee, came after a meeting at which Mr Finner Brockway, M. P., spoke enthusiastically of a restaurant in Nairobi run by an African, an Indian and a European. — London Express Service.

## Mme. Sun's Message To Indians

Bombay, May 13.

Madame Sun Yat-sen, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese People's Republic, today welcomed the newly-sponsored India-China Friendship Association here as "an event of great importance in the growth of friendship and exchange of culture, commerce and information between the two countries."

In a message to the Association, Madame Sun said: "The Indian and Chinese peoples should come together in order that they can defeat any enemy of the Asian people and can contribute their full measure to the cause of world peace."

"Our young republics face a world situation marked by the dying stages of imperialism and the upsurge of the people's rule," she said. "In such a situation our countries will come under attack from imperialists. This takes many forms and shapes, from outright physical aggression to diplomatic baiting."

"How successfully we parry and thwart these attacks, how much of our weight we can throw on the side of peace, will mean much to the final and full emergence of the people's rule in Asia and the rest of the world."

The Association will be inaugurated here on Tuesday by Mr Ken Mao-tchou, Counselor of the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi. — Reuters.

## Ben-Gurion's US Tour

Philadelphia, May 13. Mr David Ben-Gurion, Prime Minister of Israel, presented the official flag of the country to the city of Philadelphia today at ceremonies at Independence Hall.

He made this city his first stop on a nation-wide tour in support of a \$500,000,000 Israel bond issue, marking Israel's third anniversary.

Mr Ben-Gurion said that he was proud to present the flag of Israel to the city in which the United States Declaration of Independence was signed. He added: "The founders of the Declaration of Independence set the standard for true democracy the world over. Israel is proud to have fashioned its own democratic tenets after that historic document." — Reuters.

## PRESENTATION AT THE TOWER



General Sir Gerald Templar, GOC, Eastern Command, presented British Empire Medals at the Tower of London last week on behalf of the King. In picture are Staff/Sgt. Frank Kennedy, Royal Engineers, and his wife June. He is a Yorkshireman, his wife an Australian and they were married in India.

## WORLD TURNING COOLER, SAYS METEOROLOGIST

New York, May 13.

A meteorologist said that sunspot activity indicates the world will have generally cooler summers and colder winters during the next 15 years.

The scientist, Dr W. C. Willett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, based his forecast on a study of sunspot cycles going back to 1750.

He also believes there will be more rainfall. Particularly, he reports, there probably will be no new dust-bowl disaster in the western states of the United States before 1970 or 1980, or possibly not until the year 2000 or 2020.

Dr Willett, reporting in the Journal of Meteorology, official publication of the American Meteorological Society, disclosed that the next peak of sunspot activity will be delayed until at least 1962, possibly longer.

"This forecast," he said, "is based on the fact that the 1947 maximum is maintaining a more prolonged and higher level of activity than the corresponding maximum in 1950, or even that in 1957, which it bears the closest resemblance."

The sunspots, which block out large sections of the sun's surface at times, seem to go in 11-year cycles. At present, the number of spots appearing on the sun is supposed to be declining.

Dr Willett reported that official records of sunspot activity definitely link their activity with climatic conditions in all parts of the world.

### MORE RAIN

With the expected delay in the next sunspot maximum, Dr Willett believes the temperature level over much of the world will fall significantly during the next 15 years, probably reaching a first minimum level during the 1960-65 period.

"The greatest cooling," he said, "should occur in the Spitzbergen - Greenland-Iceland area, while significant cooling will occur in Northern Europe, the Eastern United States and Alaska."

"Rainfall in the lower middle latitudes will be substantially higher during the next 20 years, particularly in those regions which were driest between 1920-1940."

"This increase has already taken place to some extent in the western United States and probably also in the Black Sea and Caspian Sea areas of Southern Russia," he said.

Dr Willett said his long-range forecast was tentative and that it would be more accurate if he had at least 200 years of sunspot cycle statistics on which to base it. — United Press.

## AUSSIE WHEAT FOR INDIA

Melbourne, May 13.

Mr John McEwen, Australian Minister of Commerce and Agriculture, said tonight that some below-grade wheat might be offered to India.

Some ships were already on the way to load Australian wheat, according to Mr J. S. Teasdale, Chairman of the Australian Wheat Board.

"Australia is already committed to ship 90,000 tons to India this year," he said.

He added: "The Board has no extra wheat available without breaking into the carry-over, and risking the Australian supply."

Even if wheat were available, shipping facilities were fully occupied for three or four months, he said. — Reuters.

## Spare-Parts Cars Worry Auto Makers

London, May 13.

"New" cars built from spare parts are causing headaches for British auto makers. The patch-up jobs are done so well that it is frequently hard to tell them from the real thing.

British auto sales are still subject to strict rules regarding the re-sale of new cars, which also carry high purchase tax.

But there is no purchase tax on spare parts, and so shrewd operators can pick up a chassis in Newcastle, an engine in Liverpool and keep on traveling until they have all the ingredients of what looks like a new car.

Buyers willingly pay more than the list price in order to avoid a wait of several years for a new car on the regular market. — Associated Press.

## Don't Want It To Happen Again

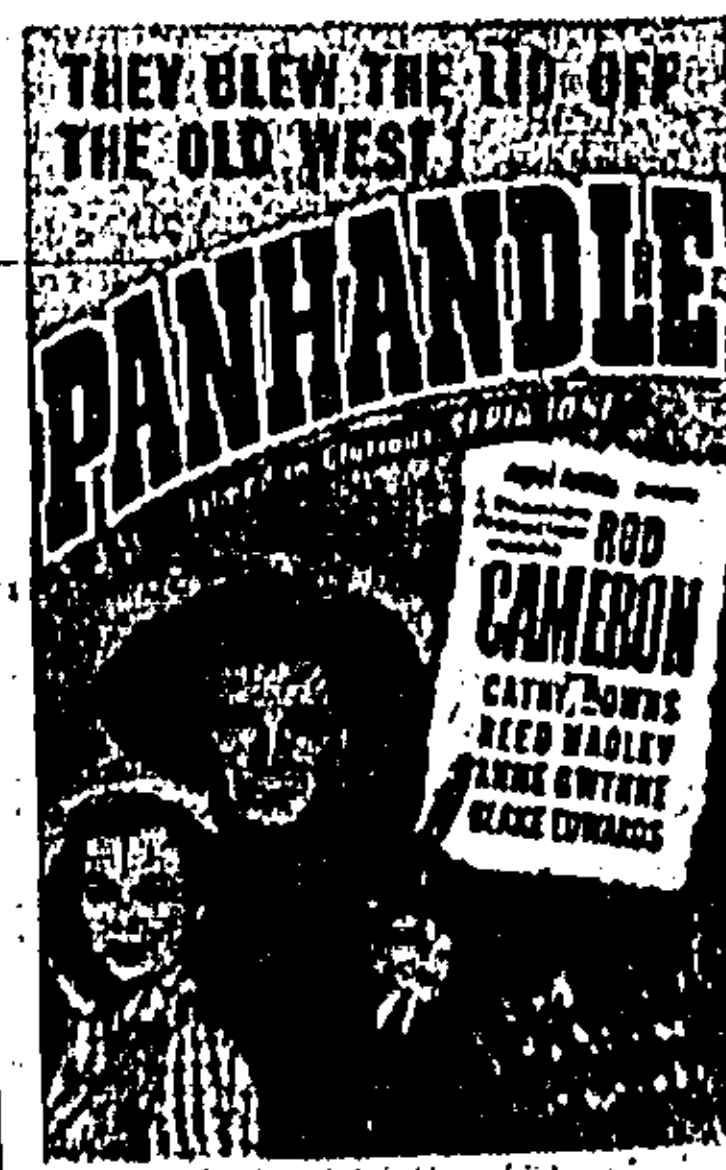
Darwin, May 13.

While one master pearler with an eye to business and dollars is agitating for the employment here of Japanese divers, residents are objecting because reliable evidence shows that some "master pearlers" operating from Darwin as late as 1940 were Japanese naval officers on espionage work. — Reuters.

## LUNA PARK CINEMA

THE NICEST LITTLE  
THEATRE IN TOWN

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW  
8.00 HOURS  
in  
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"  
A Paramount Picture

## Getting Down To It

London, May 13.

The United States' North Atlantic Treaty representatives in Europe will meet here for two days next week.

The conference, on Wednesday and Thursday, will deal with the practical aspects of the United States' role in building the defences of Western Europe.

Officials of the Department of State and Defence, the Economic Cooperation Administration and the Military Assistance Advisory Groups will attend. — Reuters.

## HUNT FOR A BARONET

London, May 13.

Anybody see the ninth baronet of Ramstbury Manor?

When the last holder of that title, Sir Francis Burdett, died recently, it was said that he had no heir.

But the editor of "Debrett's Peerage," the guide to title holders, believes that there may be a second line of descent from the first baronet through which an heir may be found.

All reference books have lost track of this second line. "If any of the Burdett's comes forward to claim the title, we should be interested in investigating the claim," says C. F. J. Hankinson, editor of Debrett's. — Associated Press.

## NAVAL WHALER CAPSIZES

Valetta, May 13.

Five British sailors swam ashore when their whaler capsized here today, but planes and boats were tonight still scouring the coast for a sixth man—who cannot swim.

The Malta Broadcasting Corporation, recalled the crew of the destroyer Chieftain to join in the search. — Reuters.

## STAR CINEMA

17, Hankow Rd., Kowloon

TO-DAY ONLY  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20  
& 9.30 P.M.



HOLIDAY  
IN MEXICO

in color & TECHNICOLOR

WALTER PIONEER and JUNE JORD

RODDY McDOWALL and JANE POWELL

LUNA MARSH and YVETTE GRAY

TO-MORROW  
AT 2.30 P.M.

"SHE WORE A  
YELLOW RIBBON"

SHOWING  
TO-DAY

KING'S

AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.



George DOLENZ • Hillary BROOKE • Nigel BRUCE  
R.K.O. Radio Pictures

MAJESTIC Showing: "711 OCEAN DRIVE"  
THE MANAGEMENT APOLOGISE TO THEIR PATRONS  
THAT DUE TO THE UNAVAILABILITY OF ANOTHER  
PRINT FOR THE PICTURE "VENDETTA," WE REGRET  
THAT WE ARE UNABLE TO SHOW THE PICTURE  
TOGETHER WITH THE KING'S THEATRE.

SHOWING  
TO-DAY

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

At 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.



THE MYSTERY OF THE  
STREET  
STORY BY  
LOVE AND  
CRIME  
BY  
RICHARD MONTALBAN • SALLY FORREST  
BRUCE BENNETT • FLORA LANCHESTER • MARSHALL THOMPSON

ROXY  
AIR-CONDITIONED

BROADWAY  
Theatre

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE GREATEST PICTURE OF ALL TIME!



THE MIGHTIEST WAR DRAMA  
EVER SCREENED... IT RIPS THE  
HEART TO SHREDS AND TATTERS!  
N.Y. Journal American

ALL QUIET ON THE  
WESTERN FRONT  
Starring LEW AYRES  
LOUIS WOLHEIM

FROM ERICH MARIA REMAQUE'S novel Directed by LEWIS ALBERTSON

FIVE  
SHOWS  
TO-DAY

LIBERTY

AT 12.30,  
2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30  
P.M.

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

Only 3 More Days  
LAST PERFORMANCE AT THE

ICE REVUE

THRILLING - SPECTACULAR

SPECIAL MATINEE  
TO-DAY at 2.30 p.m.

at Reduced Prices

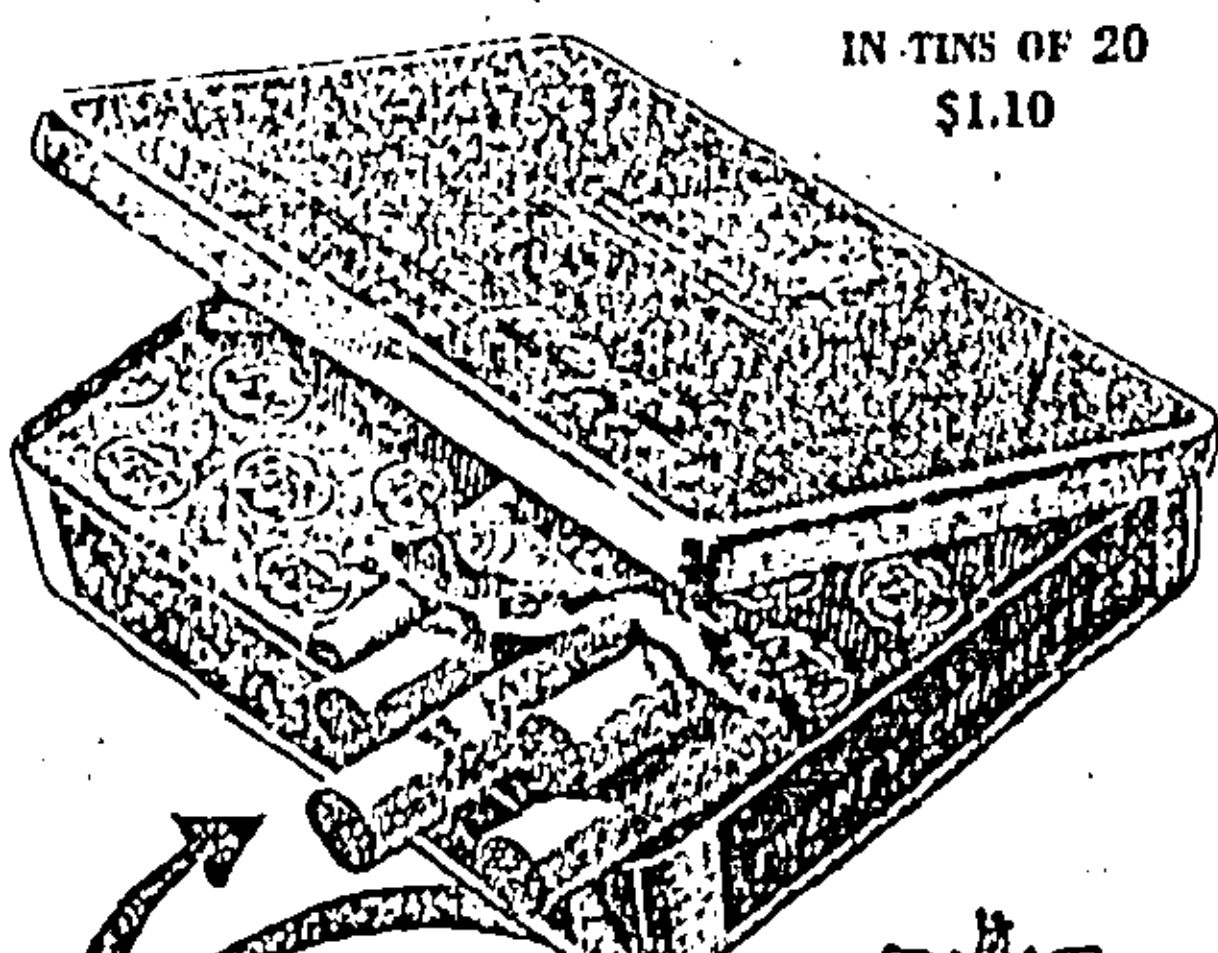
Evening Show at 6.30 Only



When only the  
best will do

It is a well known fact that the best Virginia cigarettes are made in London; but, fortunately, they do not all stay there! The famous Benson & Hedges red tin is a familiar sight in almost every country of the world. You will find these cigarettes in the hands of particular smokers who prefer to pay just a little more to make quite sure of having the absolute best for all those occasions when only the best will do.

IN TINS OF 20  
\$1.10



NOT ONLY  
FOIL WRAPPED BUT  
ALSO PACKED IN  
POCKET TINS OF 20



SUPER VIRGINIA CIGARETTES  
BY

**BENSON and HEDGES**

OLD BOND STREET, LONDON

**BOVRIL**



FOR STRENGTH, VITALITY  
AND ENERGY

The great  
body builder

A.P.B. 10

TROPICAL  
WATER-BORNE  
DISEASE  
GERMS

Trap them in a  
**BERKEFELD FILTER**



Drink only filtered water—then you're safe. There's a Berkefeld Filter for every tropical need. A domestic model for your home (see illustration); a telescopic model, suitable for use in the house and also on trips away from the station; and also the pump filter for travellers, as used by the Mount Everest expedition. Berkefeld Filters are made in a wide range of sizes suitable for domestic and industrial use. Both pressure and gravity types are available. Send for details of sizes and prices.

**BERKEFELD FILTERS**

BERKEFELD FILTERS, LTD., (Dept. 104),  
Sardinia House, Kingsway, London.  
Insist on using the British Berkefeld brand for all replacements.

**PRESS  
PHOTOGRAPHS**

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

Invites your support in helping to train the Hongkong citizens of tomorrow. Subscriptions should be sent to: The Hon. Treasurer The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association War Memorial Welfare Centre Southern Playground, Wanchai.

For further information please telephone the Secretary (23015).

● The Stone of Destiny was found in two pieces in the Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey: Kay Matheson, the Girl in the Story, and her student confederates decided to separate and get the two portions back to Scotland by different routes. They wished each other "Best of luck," and today, in the second instalment of her full account, Kay discusses her nightmare journey out of London with her portion of the Stone

## I Drove In Constant Terror That Morning

By **KAY  
MATHESON**

I HAD been told to make for Knightsbridge Road, and I found it at last. How I ever got there I shall never know for I became hopelessly lost. There was no traffic on the road and I kept going at breakneck speed. That was almost my undoing. At Hyde Park Corner, I pulled up sharply at the traffic lights. I heard the Stone thumping about inside the boot.

I bumped against the lid and burst it open. There was a crash on the roadway. "The Stone," I gasped to myself. I fairly tumbled out of the car, and sure enough there was my precious burden still wrapped in the rug lying in the middle of the street. I tugged and I pulled. It seemed a dead weight, but somehow desperation and faith in our action seemed to give me strength.

### STONE KEPT ROLLING IN THE CAR

Later, when my piece was in the Glasgow another girl tried to lift it and couldn't even move it. But there in the heart of London that Christmas morning somehow I managed to get that Stone back in the boot. I closed the lid, but the lock was broken, and from then onwards I drove in constant terror that the Stone would fall out. No matter what I did it kept rolling about in the back of the car.

On Knightsbridge Road I was overtaken by another car driven by two men who seemed to have been out celebrating. I was not too sure of my way, so I asked them.

### CHANGED INTO TARTAN RAINCOAT

After they left me I stopped the car at a lonely spot and changed my clothing. Until then I had been wearing slacks, a blue coat and a Mackenzie tartan scarf. I slipped on a skirt and since I thought, a description of me would be out, I put on a tartan raincoat.

Strangely enough when the police issued their description of me it mentioned a green checked coat which bore some resemblance to the tartan one I was wearing.

I can only assume that the policeman who saw me at the

### DAYLIGHT WAS BREAKING

Daylight was breaking as I reached Reading and in the village I passed, the milkmen were already out. To keep me awake for I had had little sleep and less food—I took benzodrine tablets. I decided to head for Oxford, following the road signs.

The police, I am sure, would by now be watching all along the road.

I feared I would attract attention because I was alone in the car. So on the way I offered a lift to two old ladies going to a Christmas dinner. I felt safer with them beside me.

News of the removal of the Stone was not generally known by that time, so the subject was not raised in conversation. Later, when I had dropped the two old ladies at their destination, I gave a lift to a soldier.

I was alone again by the time I reached Oxford, and there I had to ponder my next move.

While passengers rode with me, however, I passed two policemen, which convinced me that the Stone was destined to return to Scotland—undiscovered.

### POLICE NET WAS EXTENDING

At the back of my mind had been the idea that I might at a pinch, call on friends of mine who lived in a Midlands town. I was now daylight, I had made good time, but I knew that as the day advanced the police net would be extending.

Moreover, the roads were in a bad state, and having had some experience of their treacherous condition on the way from Scotland I had visions of being stranded with my "hot" cargo.

I saw little hope of reaching the Border by road unrecognised. I decided, therefore, to make for the Midlands.

The girl I was going to see I had known as a student, and I thought I could drop in on her without incurring awkward questions. She lived there with her husband and her parents.

I arrived at the house in time for lunch.

They were surprised to see me, but I said I had been visiting Oxford to meet my brother who was in the R.A.F. and thought I would drop in. I mentioned I was a little worried about the state of the roads ahead.

I realised I would have to take the girl and her husband—a loyal Scotsman—into my confidence. I had decided I could not go any farther by car. They entered into the spirit of the thing splendidly.

Then, to my horror, they announced that one of their guests for the Christmas dinner was a retired police officer.

My car was quickly moved into the garage beside the house and locked up.

While we were at lunch, the B.B.C. one o'clock news came on, but the guests were too busy chatting to listen to it. They were waiting to hear the King's Speech.

### I HEARD MY OWN DESCRIPTION

But I was listening keenly enough to the news, and heard that the Stone had been missed, and I heard also details of my own description.

It was also announced that as I had feared, roads over the Border were being watched and traffic stopped. Car and Stone would have to remain where they were.

The Stone was removed from the car and hidden and the next morning I drove the car to the station.

On the train to Glasgow everyone was talking about the disappearance of the Stone, and I entered into the conversation and indicated I was as curious as anyone to know who had removed it.

All the same, I was glad to reach Glasgow.

I had only a short time before I was due to catch a train for my home, but I had to telephone a sister of one of my confederates.

### LETTER IN GAELIC

Naturally, I could not say much on the telephone, but I did say I was back and my part of the Stone was safe, although I could not tell her where it was.

She was able to assure me, too, that the others were still at liberty, and said she would send a telegram to her home when they arrived. The telegram would read: "Happy New Year."

Back home, I told my mother of my part in the removal of the Stone.

## The radio Roosevelts pull in the ads.

by **FREDERICK COOK**

NEW YORK.

OUT of a tiny, cluttered studio in a skyscraper hotel, mopping her forehead, stepped the pretty ex-secretary wife of New York's Mayor, Mr Vincent Impellitteri. The nervous little man who had been waiting half an hour for the door to open gave a last tug at his tie, popped in and took his seat opposite Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt and the three microphones.

Ten seconds later he was being introduced. "I have with me today a man I'm sure you all know, the former Prime Minister of France. How do you do, M. Paul Reynaud?"

The recording machine in the minute clothes cupboard just off the studio had stopped spinning only long enough for a fast switch of discs.

Mrs Impellitteri and M. Reynaud were the latest in a long parade of notables—and plain, anonymous men-in-the-street—and their wives—to have made unannounced appearances over a broadcast which has won its place in a few months against fierce competition as one of the top radio features in the United States, the Eleanor Roosevelt Programme.

Into the studio (decorated with six pictures of the late President, three of Mrs Roosevelt and one of the Grosvenor Square Memorial to FDR) have trooped Gertrude Lawrence, Tallulah Bankhead and Helen Hayes to talk about the theatre.

Ezzard Charles has given the lowdown on boxing from the receiving end.

Ambassador Warren Austin has thundered against Vyshinsky, Denise Dorell and the distinguished Bob Sherwood have discussed their differing aspects of show business. Sir Benegal Rau and Sir Gladwyn Jebb have spoken on world affairs.

Movie stars, authors, scientists have contributed something at first hand in response to the razor-sharp questioning of the tall, tireless Mrs Roosevelt, just voted by a number of her admirers "the Greatest Living Woman in the World."

In trying to account for the smash-hit success of a project they had laughed off as a certain failure, America's radio audience now say "the secret lies in the fact that the voice is the voice of Eleanor, but the hand is the hand of Elliott."

Elliott Roosevelt, FDR's tall, husky second son, officially boss of the show as president of Roosevelt and Jones Inc. (which records the programme, complete with advertising, and sells it as a ready-for-the-air "package") to the studio) finds the talent, rounds it up and presents it to his mother for her expert dissection. Behind his easy-going nonchalance there lurks a keen instinct for the man or woman who is news at the moment and a sharp business ability to sew them up before a rival gets the chance.

Mrs Roosevelt herself is not above taking a small part in the inescapable commercial operation without which, under the American radio system, no programme can survive, or even get a hearing. She may murmur diffidently, as a distinguished guest comes to the end of a question, "And now I believe Elliott would like to say something."

What Elliott turns out to want to say, of course, is always a word or two for the sponsors. He does it in a way startlingly different from most of the unhappy announcers who make their bread wearily plugging other people's products with forced enthusiasm over the American air.

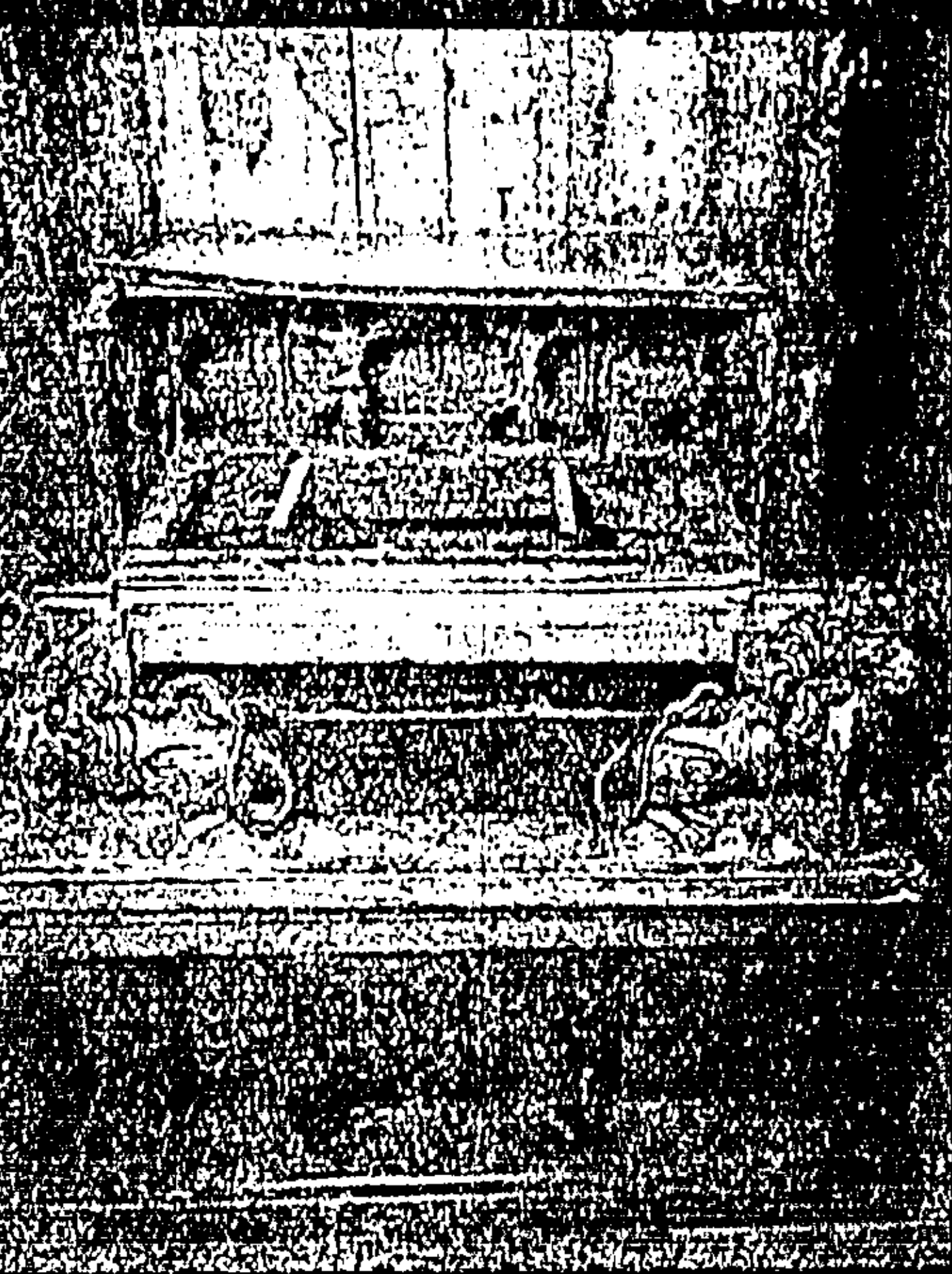
"You remember, Mother," he will say, "the other day when we were driving home to Hyde Park and one of the children suddenly cried out that there was a great big bird in the sky. And so there was, a huge blimp advertising So-and-so's orange juice." Or—remember, Mother, years and years ago you used to give those Blank and Co. radio sets for Christmas presents. They were the best then, as they still are."

There has been some criticism here among the columnists and commentators who like nothing better than to attack anyone bearing the Roosevelt name.

Elliott and his mother shrug that off. "You always get carping critics," says Elliott, "people who sneer that it's nothing but a money-making operation. But Mother now has a real feeling of solid achievement. Look at the sponsor! Sponsors are a sure sign of success."

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

## STONE MISSING



A picture of the historic Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey showing the empty position underneath the seat from where the famous Stone of Scone was stolen. The Stone had been in the Abbey for 650 years after it had been brought from Scone, the ancient capital of Scotland, by Edward I. Known as the Stone of Destiny, it was used for the coronation of the Scottish kings. (Central Press)

THE MALICIOUS MIGHT SAY SHE LAPS IT UP. THAT IS NOT TRUE.



THE WAR HEROINE, 1946.

**WHAT  
FAME  
HAS  
DONE**



THE BRIGHT LIGHTS, 1951.

**FOR ODETTE, G.C.**

MRS ODETTE CHURCHILL, the wartime secret agent, was 39 the other day. It is six years now since that other birthday when Fritz Suhren, commandant of the Ravensbrück concentration camp, suddenly whisked her from her prison cell on his mad drive to give himself up to the Americans. You remember the scene in the film...

She spent the day quietly at her comfortable six-bedroom house in Notting Hill Gate with her husband Peter (her Resistance group commander whom she married four years ago), and the three teen-age daughters of her first marriage.

She is not usually so quiet. Odette Churchill has become a public figure in spite of herself. After her numerous personal appearances in glittering royal and presidential premieres of the Odette film in London and Paris, she has become inextricably confused in the public mind with Anna Neagle, just as Disraeli got mixed up with George Arliss.

### They write

PHYSICALLY, Odette is not cast in the Amazonian mould of heroism. She is of middle height, slim, with neatly waved auburn hair. Her most striking feature—her squirrel-brown eyes, set in an oval, slightly sun-tanned face.

She has lived in England for nearly 20 years, arriving first in 1932 with her first husband, Roy Sansom; yet although she speaks and writes English fluently, she has as stagey a French accent as Alice Daylela, to whom she bears a small-scale likeness. She tries hard to improve it, without success.

"I am just a simple, ordinary sort of woman," she said when she got the first George Cross won by a woman in the war. "From now on I am going to stay at home and do my knitting." But public life keeps breaking in.

The prodigious flood of correspondence which deluged her when the story of her role in resistance to Gestapo tortures first became known has dwindled, but it is still a steady trickle of, at lowest, ten letters a day.

On May 9 she crossed to France to take part in a family memorial ceremony for her only brother, who died there during the war.

On July 31 she is off on a five weeks, 8,000-mile tour of Canada, where she was invited by Mr Gardfield Weston, the biscuits-and-Fortnum's millionaire, to head the party of 50 girls he is sending there on a goodwill trip. It will be speeches all the way.

In London her public engagements average three a week.

You might say that in view of her definitely stated dislike of personal glorification, Odette Churchill would detest all this. Malicious people might retort that she laps it all up.

Neither is true. With Gaillard, she makes a job of it. She likes to think that her presence on a platform draws money for charity and attention to the deeds of the 12 women who went to Germany with her and never came back.

When her publicity-value ends, as she sees clearly it will, she intends to take up social work. ("I don't mean committees. I mean practical work, especially among children. I'd have liked to be a nurse.")

She never uses notes, rises without a tremor to make neat, impromptu and appropriate remarks. She never fails to make it plain that she is "just an ordinary woman."

But, of course, Odette is not an ordinary woman at all. She has ideas about yoga. She does not merely believe that mind can overpower matter, she knows it from extreme experience. She says that because of it she feels pain less than the average person.

### She was blind

IN 1920 when she was eight, Odette went blind. She was blind for two years. Then she learned how to create her own world inside herself. Doctors could do nothing for her; she was cured by an eccentric old country herbalist.

Today, more fortunate than most she has two excellent servants to look after the big house. With Francoise "living

in" at a nursery-nursing college in Highgate, and Lily (17) and Marianne (15) at their convent boarding school there is not so much to do beyond arranging meals for husband Peter now a lecturer and author.

Odette enjoys giving a hand with the housework and takes over the kitchen on the cook's two-evenings-off—producing a good French escalope done in red wine or maybe an omelette, always using a lavish hand, with the garlic.

### ... And no wine

SHE would not now be capable of hard physical work. She injured her spine climbing that mountain by the Lake of Annecy where Churchill made his spectacular landing shortly before they were both captured. Since coming home she has had five operations. She never smoked or drank spirits, but she did like a glass of red wine, was a bit of a connoisseur of Bordeaux. Now she can eat only frugally, and wine is forbidden.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

### Your Employee



Have you noticed him? ... the last year or so a gradual change has taken place. Slightly paler, yes, and thinner. Inclined to suppress a cough... but he has not said anything about it... he knows by now, but... he's probably married... probably has three or four children... and can't afford to confess his trouble. Can't afford to lose his job. You will discover him sooner or later, and then what will you do? There are thousands like him in Hongkong, and it is because of those that The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association earnestly invites you to

Give That They, May Live.



# WOMANSENSE

## A Tall Tale



Mme. Gonzales de Mendoza, wife of Cuba's Minister in London, is seen wearing a giant head-dress at a carnival ball in aid of the chaplaincy to London University Catholics. (London Express Service)

## Household Hints

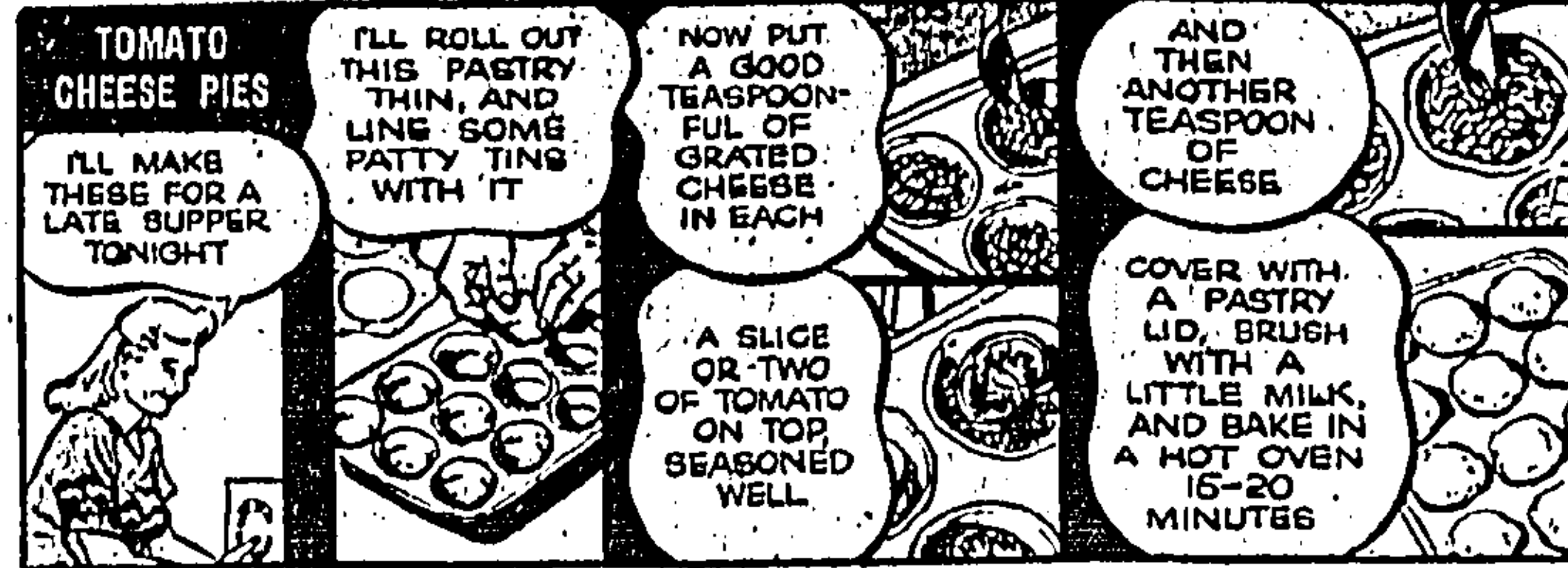
To make a dust cloth that will pick up dust instead of spreading it, place a soft cloth in a covered tin box or jar with a few drops of furniture polish or wax. The cloth will absorb enough of either the oil or wax to remove dust and polish at the same time. When the cloth becomes soiled, wash and dry before treating again in the container.

If your ice cubes taste stale, it may be due to food odours. To overcome the condition, wash out the refrigerator and trays once a week with a solution of three tablespoons soda to one quart of water.

The best way to preserve the enamel finish on bathtubs and sinks is to clean them with a brush.

## A Housewife's Labour-Saving Schedule

For labour-saving the wise housewife works out various ways of reducing dishwashing. She uses spoons to measure dry things first, then for sticky things. Egg beaters are used with whites of eggs before yolks. Sift flour, baking powder and seasoning, then mix fat, molasses and so on, says she. But now she has discovered the self-sifted flour cup, things will be easier yet. Incidentally she never buys a gadget because it intrigues her, but only because it will fill a definite need and function. A wheeled table was an early purchase, one that takes things from kitchen to table and the return journey. Such a serving table makes "maidless" entertaining a cinch. When she has to do more entertaining, she will investigate one of the new plug-in tables with rubber pads trays that keep food piping hot. She has tote baskets well filled with all the things required to clean house, to save time and energy. No going back because the polish has been forgotten, for this one.



## Buy Your Skirt and Stole Fabric in the Drapery Department

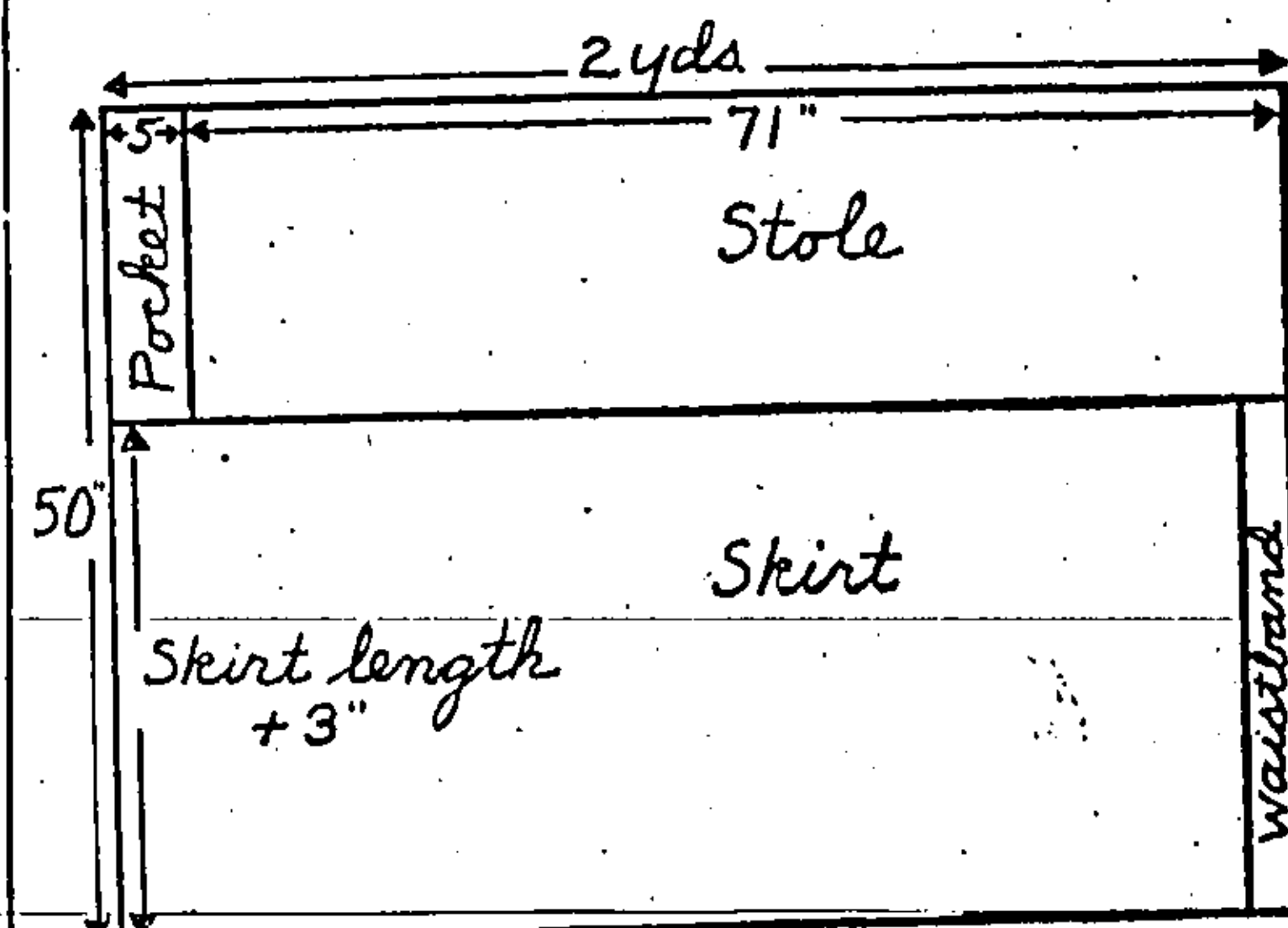


LIKE unusual fabrics? Want something different? Visit the drapery department of your favourite store and look for a pretty fabric light enough in weight to be ideal for a skirt and stole—something that will go with a sweater or blouse that you have.

### Reduced Remnants

Look especially for a remnant of 2 to 3 yds. Often you can get them at a worth-while reduction. For example, our original was a 2-yard remnant that was marked at half price. Stripes in our pieces are crosswise of the fabric.

We measured off skirt length plus 3" for hem and waistline



## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Willy Toad and the Icicles

—He Said He Was Going to Keep Them—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, met their good friend Willy Toad. He was carrying a large pile of what at first appeared to be beautiful silver sticks. On looking at the sticks more closely, however, they discovered them to be icicles.

This surprised them very much. "What are you going to do with that pile of icicles?" Knarf asked Willy.

"I'm going to keep them," answered Willy. "Keep them?" said Hanid, looking very puzzled. "Certainly," said Willy. "What's wrong with keeping them? Nobody else seems to want them. I found them growing down from the branches of the trees. They're mine, all of them."

To Make Sure Hanid looked right at Willy, just to make sure that he wasn't trying to fool her or anything. But he wasn't.

"Icicles don't grow from the branches of trees," was the first thing she said to Willy Toad.

"There's where I found them," said Willy. "How did they get there if they didn't grow?"

Hanid now explained to Willy how the icicles happened to be hanging down from the branches of the trees. "There was snow on the branches of the trees," she said. "During the day yesterday it got quite warm. The sun melted the snow, and it began dripping down from the branches. Then it slowly got cold again and the dripping water began to freeze. First the first drop froze. Then the second drop dripped down to the end of the first drop and froze. Then the third drop froze at the end of the second drop. And so on, and so on. The icicle got longer and longer as more and more drops dripped down and froze at the end of it. So an icicle, Willy, is really nothing but a lot of drops of water that have frozen one after the other in a long line."

"Oh," said Willy, "so that's what an icicle is. And I thought it grew on trees in the winter time!"

The next minute, he smiled again. "Well," he said, "that's what I'm going to do with them!"

Willy looked very disappointed. He stared at the pile of beautiful icicles in his arms. "And after I went to all that trouble picking them, oh dear!"

"That's too bad," said Hanid. "How can I ever get them back on the branches of the trees again?"

"Nobody can do that, Willy," said Hanid. "You mean I can't do anything with them?"

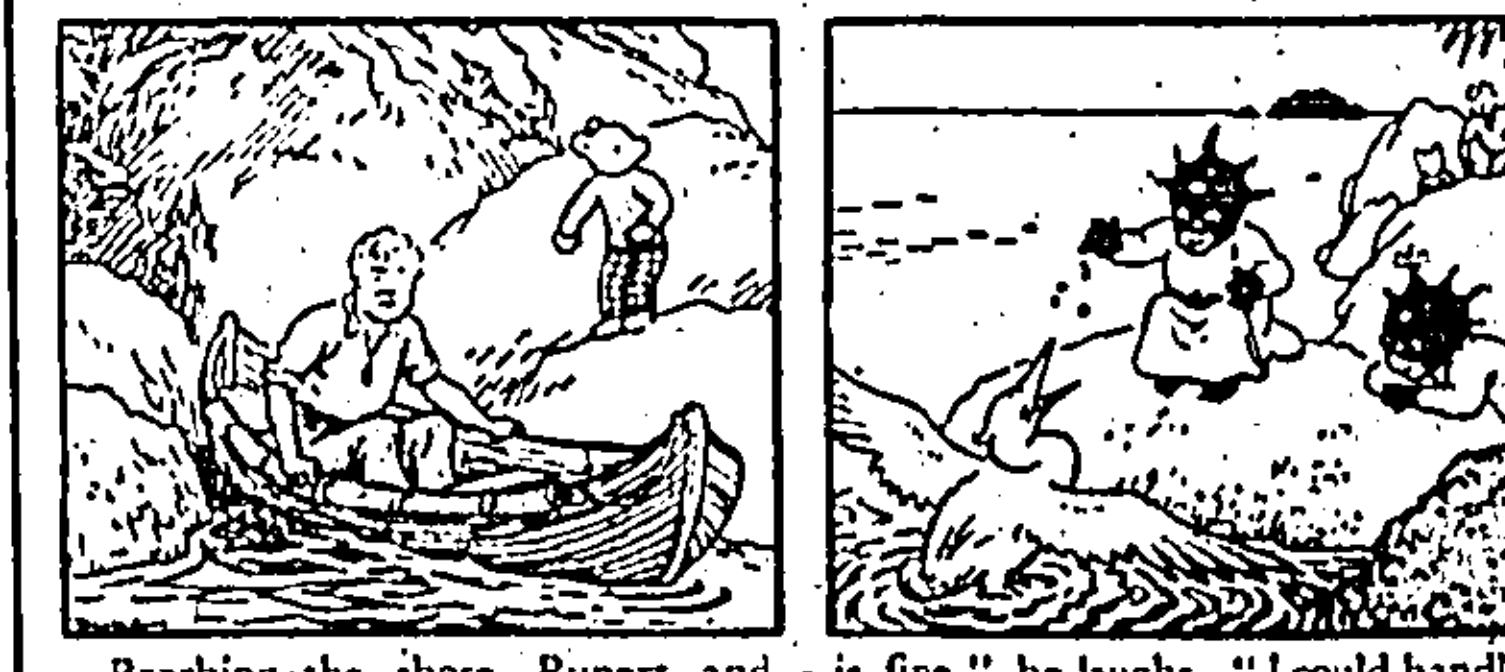
Willy didn't waste any time. He stuck the icicles one by one in the deep snow and put a round snowball on the top of each one. "There!" he said. "Ice plants with snowball blossoms!" And he was so pleased!

Knarf and Hanid both shook their heads. "They're so handsome," said Willy, still gazing sadly at the pile of them. "They look like—why, they look like the stems of ice plants!" he suddenly exclaimed in a cheerful voice.

"Ice plants!" said Hanid. "What are ice plants?" asked Knarf.

"I'm not sure I know," said Willy. "Maybe nobody ever thought of them but I. But if there aren't any ice plants, there should be. And they should have snowball blossoms!"

### Rupert and the Castaway—43



Reaching the shore, Rupert and the sailor find Koko still chattering. "That boat's nearly empty," said the sailor. "What can be the matter with him?" They move along the shore, and find that he has not gone far. He is sitting on a rock and feeding his tame bird with handfuls of very large seeds.

only makes them more interesting. Now I'm surely going to keep them," said Knarf.

"Huh?" said Willy. "But I just told you that they didn't belong to anybody else."

"You can't keep icicles, Willy," said Hanid, "because they'll just turn back into drops of water again as soon as it gets warm."

Pile of Icicles Willy looked very disappointed. He stared at the pile of beautiful icicles in his arms. "And after I went to all that trouble picking them, oh dear!"

"That's too bad," said Hanid. "How can I ever get them back on the branches of the trees again?"

"Nobody can do that, Willy," said Hanid. "You mean I can't do anything with them?"

## Cosmetic Cure For Common Skin Ills

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE normal, healthy skin is a beauty blessing. It has a perfect oiling system in the form of sebaceous glands that keep it from becoming dehydrated. Sweat glands carry on so that there is ever present an almost invisible amount of moisture. These exudations attract and hold to the surface the dust of the air, so it is easy to understand that the first requirement of complexion care is fastidious cleanliness.

There is the normal complexion, the dry one, the oily skin. For the first it is advisable to use soap suds at least once a day, preferably at bedtime, and to follow the lathering with a rinsing of warm water, dashes of cold water, a gentle drying and the application of a cream.

### Over-Active Glands

The complexion that carries a shine, due to over-active glands that don't know when enough is enough, can have two soapy scrubbing a day. If a complexion brush is used, so much the better. The use of creams should be limited. If it is necessary to apply one when the flesh is chapped, remove it in half an hour; never let it remain on over night.

It may happen that the dry skin kicks up a fuss when it comes in contact with soap. In that event a cosmetic meal can be used in place of soap. Some of the meal is sprinkled over a moist wash cloth, the cloth is passed lightly over the facial area.

Creams must be used freely and often. A thin one should be at hand for the removal of make-up, a heavy emollient frictioned in after the meal is used.

The smart thing, of course, for the "drys" to do is to get at the root of the matter, which usually is a diet that does not contain enough fat of which the sebaceous glands are in need if they are to do business as usual.

If skin is dry and reacts to soap and water, cleanse it every day with a good cream. Especially recommended is a lavender-scented cream that leaves the skin refreshed.

## Swede Sees Swede



Mrs. Gunner Hagglot, wife of the Swedish Ambassador, at the Prince's Theatre for the Swedish Ballet.

Then there was a "dumb belle"

A stenographer in Salt Lake City advertised for a position in the help wanted column, describing herself as "the proverbial dumb blonde." Then she forgot to include her name, address or phone number.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Capitalises On Costly Mistake

| NORTH (D)        |                   |            |           |
|------------------|-------------------|------------|-----------|
| ♠ A 7 4          | ♥ 10 9            | ♦ A 10 4 3 | ♣ 10 6 5  |
| ♠ K J 8 5        | ♥ A 10 4 3        | ♦ 10 6 5   | ♣ A 9 8 5 |
| ♠ Q J 10 7 2     | ♥ Q 5 3 2         | ♦ J 9 8 5  | ♣ 8 4 3   |
|                  | ♥ 8 2             | ♦ 8 4 3    |           |
|                  | ♥ E-W vul.        |            |           |
|                  | N-S 40 part score |            |           |
| North            | East              | South      | West      |
| 1 ♠              | 3 ♥               | Pass       | Pass      |
| 3 ♥              | Pass              | Pass       | Pass      |
| Opening lead—♠ Q |                   |            |           |

By OSWALD JACOBY

MY friend Alfred Sheinwald held the South hand shown below and would have been happy to pass except for the part score of 40 points. He showed his partner he was able to bid and make a game.

As it happened, North was in an optimistic mood and felt that a slam invitation was called for. When North raised to three hearts, Sheinwald raised to four hearts, a world set a new Olympic record for the sitting pass.

West opened the queen of clubs, and East won with the ace. He returned the ten of spades, declared, and West covered with the king.

Dummy won with the ace of spades, and declarer glumly reviewed his prospects. He had already lost a club, was bound to lose at least two trumps, and might well lose two spade tricks also. It seemed that the hand was merely an exercise in going down as little as possible.

Concealing his pessimism, Sheinwald led out dummy's ten of diamonds, discarding a spade from his hand. Then he led a fourth diamond from dummy, and East made the fatal error of discarding instead of ruffing.

SOUTH discarded another spade, and West had to ruff with the king of hearts. This card made everyone sit up and take notice. West cashed the jack of spades and then led the eight, which South won by then able to ruff. At this point Sheinwald was down to three trumps and two clubs, and knew that East had his original four trumps and one club. The hand could be made if East could be held to one trump trick.

Declarer ruffed a club in dummy and returned the last diamond. East had to play a trump, and South over-ruffed. Declarer then led his queen, East could over-ruff with his ace, but then had to lead a trump from the 10, allowing Sheinwald to make the last two tricks with the J-9.

## GARD Sense

Q—After three passes your partner bids one heart. The next play passes. You hold: Spades Q-J-4, Hearts J-5-2, Diamonds K-10, Clubs K-Q-10. What do you do?

A—Bid two no-trump. Your hand is a maximum pass and includes a stopper in each of the unbid suits. That is ample for a jump to two no-trump after you have passed originally.

TODAY'S QUESTION With neither side vulnerable, you partner deals and passes and the next player also passes. You hold: Spades K-Q-J-10-9, Hearts 8-4-3, Diamonds K-10, Clubs 9-2. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

## Check Your Knowledge

1. Which is more salty, the Atlantic or the Pacific Ocean?
2. What and where is the famous Latin Quarter?
3. Name the Independent Negro republic in Africa.
4. Name the mythological character who holds the world on his shoulders.
5. What kind of architectural feature is a "Judas"?
6. Who is the commander of United Nations ground forces in Korea?

(Answers on Page 10)

## BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

BOONLEG booze found in a beerhouse—news item. We're willing to bet that it didn't die of old age.

A smart husband decides early what he wants to give his wife for Christmas—so she can change his mind in time.

Fast footwork, says a trainer, is most important in fighting. It also comes in handy in not fighting.

Some couples go through life with but one fight—the one that started the day they were married.



"Would you mind nagging me a little bit, Doris? Nothing elaborate... just enough to give me a general idea."

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

PHOTOGRAPHS of famous authors in newspapers and periodicals always show, in the background, shelves of expensively bound books. The writers hire them at so much a go, and an experienced book-arranger calls on the day the photograph is to be taken, and arranges them tastefully. On one occasion a reporter followed hard on the heels of the photographer, "see," he said, "that you have a very fine and complete set of Tolstoy's works. May I look?" He did look, and found that half the Tolstoy's were uncut copies of a French novel; the other half were mere blank pages.

DEAR SIR, Are we losing our good manners? Yesterday, in a No. 47 bus, I saw a man reluctantly give up his seat to a female dog. Not only did he not raise his hat, but he had given up to the woman who gave it up to the dog? Let the conductor decide.

Yrs. truly, "Fed Up."

Courtesy to animals THE never-ending exchange of letters to newspapers about men who do not give up their seats in buses to women has never touched on the heart of the problem. Should a man give up his seat to a woman who has given up her seat to a dog?

More complications SHORTLY after the claim made by S. Pravda that Stalin was the inventor of starlings, comes news of an invasion of Birmingham by "thin Russian starlings" with pink legs. These are probably the tiny starlings from Birmingham, who pilot the saucers filled with intelligent insects.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 14

If you are born today, you have been given the gift of perfect taste. Your innate love of beauty and perfection gives you the talent for keen criticism of all the art. But, warmhearted and sympathetic with the hopes and aims of others, you are able to check your criticism in kindness and helpfulness. Although your likes and dislikes are very strong, you rarely suppress your emotions, they get dammed up, only to break out more violently at another time. Better for you to let off a little steam more frequently.

You have a good business head and know how to manage your own affairs well. Since you do not enjoy working under others and dislike the restraint which any routine job offers, you would be happiest if you entered one of the professions and were always your own boss.

Wed to someone who shares your ideals, you can find true happiness. Not inclined to be demonstrative, you like others to make the overtures.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

## TUESDAY, MAY 15

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Good vibrations for you right now. If starting on a new job, you will find yourself very successful.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Children's school affairs may need careful attention. Visit the teacher for a conference, perhaps.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Hold out a helping hand. You will find that it pays real dividends later on.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Domestic affairs will need close attention right now. Matters are pending that should be settled.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—Begin a new study or become interested in a fresh hobby. It can flag your wavering interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—Dearwork can save a knotty problem. You can save you some physical labour, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—Don't become offended at some remark. You may be taking to heart something not meant for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Not a bit to save a knotty problem. You can save you some physical labour, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Try something new today. You may be surprised at how well it will work out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Curb your impulse to speak out in anger. Don't hurt someone by an unkind, sarcastic remark.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you like the job you have, then give it all you have. If you want another, go out after it now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Be sure if you express an opinion today. Don't go out on a limb unless you are absolutely sure of yourself.

## CROSSWORD

Across

1. Bargains. (5, 4)
2. Damaged. (4, 4)
3. Kismet. (4, 4)
4. Once a this, countryside seems fresher. (6, 4)
5. Do this with a blow. (6, 4)
6. Patched. (4, 4)
7. Small bottle. (4, 4)
8. Father had and is now. (6, 4)
9. Four. (4, 4)
10. They have a palace in Italy. (6, 4)

Down

1. Tease. (4, 4)
2. Semi charge—for the under 15s? (4, 4)
3. This king impersonated a squire. (4, 4)
4. Mad master—different in Holland. (4, 4)
5. Prison for 1. Across are the. (4, 4)
6. One in the theatre. (4, 4)
7. Sheep. (4, 4)
8. Continuing animal. (4, 4)
9. Costly trouble. (4, 4)
10. Control hit. (4, 4)
11. This is the reverse. (4, 4)
12. This is nonsense! (4, 4)
13. Grounds a very small enclosure. (4, 4)

Solution of Saturday's puzzle—see page 10.

## A SIMPLE CALCULATION

By T. O. HARE

"GIVE the cards to me, Betty," said Badger to his niece. "Okay, Uncle," Betty said, handing him an ordinary pack of cards as directed.

"Take this portion," said Badger. "The other will call yours, though you can leave it if you wish." He studied the cards he had picked up. "If you drew a card, he said the odds are even to the four you drew a red one. Also I have two more hearts than you have diamonds. Tell me—it's a simple calculation—how many cards in all you have."

"I haven't the smallest idea," said Betty. "And don't believe anyone else could tell you either. Can you answer Badger's question?"

(Solution on Page 10)



The Combined South China  
Millcarrion Athletic Club  
Colony Selected Team Athl  
Meet, which was arranged  
take place at Caroline  
yesterday was cancelled on  
to the inclement weather.



# YORKSHIRE STRUGGLE HARD FOR RUNS IN THE BATTLE OF THE ROSES

London, May 12. Yorkshire had to struggle hard for runs in their "Roses" match against Lancashire which began at Old Trafford, Manchester, today.

After Len Hutton, the England opening bat, had been dismissed for one run, Lawson and Halliday retrieved the position with some steady batting. But it was Wilson and Wardle, with scores of 79 and 64 respectively, who enabled Yorkshire to reach a total of 313.

Wilson batted dourly and spent 80 minutes over his first 22 runs, but Wardle, in contrast hit out aggressively. Alan Moore, the 20-year-old Middlesex fast bowler, took five of the first six Sussex wickets at a personal cost of 41 runs in J. D. Robertson's benefit match at Lords. A fifth wicket partnership of 57 between the two left-handers James Langridge and Smith, enabled Sussex to reach 232. Bennett, 17-year-old fast bowler, also had the batsmen in trouble and took the Sussex captain's wicket after he had scored a patient 60. When Middlesex batted they found little

trouble and were 103 runs without loss at the close. Only three centuries were scored in the day's cricket, two at Worcester where Outchorn (113) and Bird (129) mastered the Essex bowlers. The other was by Greasley who scored 104 of Northants 284 against Leicester.

Surrey, who dismissed Notts for 119 by tea, attacked the bowling to such an extent that they passed their opponents' total and were 202 for the loss of Fishlock's wicket by the close.

The Somerset all-rounders Burre and Lawrence rescued their side after Gloucester had

taken the first five wickets for 65. They more than doubled the score between lunch and tea.

After early Kent successes Hampshire's young batsmen, Rayment and Gray, helped their captain, Eagar, retrieve the position. Eagar's leg hitting was particularly powerful and he hit one six and 13 fours. Gray's 85 was the highest of his career.

On a slow and lifeless pitch, Derbyshire made a laboursome 282 against Warwick. Hollies, the England spinner, bowled 17 overs for 11 runs during the afternoon.

## CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores follow:

At Lords: Sussex 232, D. O. Smith 55, James Langridge 60, Moss, right-arm fast, five for 68; Middlesex 103, for no wicket, Robertson not out 54.

At Taunton: Somerset 232, Buse 51, Lawrence 89, Cook left-arm slow, four for 51; Gloucestershire nine for no wicket.

At Manchester: Yorkshire 313, Wardle 79, Wilson 64, Statham, right-arm fast medium, four for 68, Lancashire to bat.

At Southampton: Hampshire 257 for seven declared, Eagar 70, Gray 85, Shackleton 52, Harrison not out 70, Dovey, right-arm slow off-spin, four for 78; Kent, seven for no wicket.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 284, Freddie Brown 55, Greasley not out 104, Goodwin left-arm fast medium, four for 80; Leicestershire, 82, for three.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 119, Simpson 58, Alec Bedser, right-arm medium fast, four for 18; Surrey, 202 for 1.

At Birmingham: Derbyshire, 282 for eight, Kelly not out 70, Warwickshire yet to bat.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 572 for five, Outchorn 113, Bird 129, Essex yet to bat.

At Chester: Cheshire, yet to bat.

## SPRINGBOKS OPEN WELL

Cardiff, May 12.

The South Africans made a good start in their match against Glamorgan here today, Eric Rowan and John Waite putting on 66 in an unfinished first wicket stand by lunch.

At the interval Rowan was 40 and Waite 26.

The South Africans had the good fortune to win the toss and get first knock on an immaculate pitch in beautiful weather.

Rowan and Waite opened cautiously, and only 15 runs, four of them byes, were scored in the first half hour.

Rowan got his first four with a beautifully timed straight drive, and Waite quickly followed with a boundary cracked past mid-on.

Rowan, developing more fluent stroke play, flashed a square cut to the boundary, but when the slow spinners, Emrys Davies and Muncer, were brought on the scoring pace again slowed.

With the batsmen showing little enterprise the last hour before lunch yielded only 18 runs. Neither batsman looked like losing his wicket, and at the interval the South Africans had scored 66 without loss.

Only two runs had been added after lunch when Waite played a hard on to his stumps off a ball which kept low.

## ENTERPRISE

Eric Rowan showed some enterprise just before reaching his 50—he completed 52 out of 80 in 140 minutes—but the cricket remained very slow in general.

When Muncer was taken off, he had bowled eight maidens in his 15 overs and had conceded only 12 runs.

With 90 runs added in two hours and 40 minutes, Rowan was taken low down at five leg. He had his seven fours.

McGlew, after a quiet start, began to show more boldness, and when Wooller went on with the new ball at 119, Nourse promptly cracked him for two fours with splendid strokes.

Together this pair brought the score to 146 by tea, when they had put on 58 for the unfinished third wicket stand.

It was not until near the end that the batting showed any freedom, and it was inspired by McGlew. In 38 minutes he scored 42 of the 55 runs for the fifth wicket, including a six and eight fours.

McGlew, by careful concentration interspersed with some attractive strokes, gradually built up his highest individual score of the tour. His 50 took two and three-quarter hours and he was still unbeaten at the close, having batted three and three-quarter hours for his 80 runs.

He had hit eight boundaries. At the close the South Africans were 275 for five—Reuter.

## BRITISH 'OSCAR' FOR 'ALL ABOUT EVE'



Tyrone Power receives from Earl Mountbatten on behalf of 20th Century-Fox the British "Oscar" for the best film of the year—"All About Eve." In the centre is Mrs. Tyrone Power (Linda Christian).

## "All Quiet" Remains One Of The Greatest War Films Of All Time

Says ADC

"All Quiet On the Western Front," a film which is nearly 20 years old, remains one of the finest war pictures of all time. This is mostly so because it was produced in those halcyon far-off days when propaganda had not yet debased sincerity.

It is also one of the most faithful adaptations of a book Hollywood has yet made. Erich Maria Remarque's magnificent novel of the same name comes to the screen as a stupendous indictment against war—not merely as a vituperative against one's enemy.

The theme of the picture is the wastage of war—the wastage of life, of property, of emotions. It deals with the war of 1914-18, and is an attempt to portray the German side of it. There is no vindictive hatred, no expounding of one set of social ideas against another, no degeneracy into such notions as "the only good German is a dead German."

The extraordinary power it diffuses is entirely due to the merits of its plot—for it makes a plea for peace in the most violently compelling language Hollywood has ever used.

War is reduced (from the heights we have now placed it) to its crudest symbolism as a butcher of men. The picture, speaking metaphorically, enables us to forget the Napoleon of Versailles to remember the Napoleon of Moscow—to forget war's glory in a jolting reminder of war's pain.

If it makes a hero of anything it makes a hero of that white-clad angel with a palm-leaf and a harp whose message the world of today, as it rushes down the slope to chaos, is unwilling to heed.

## WITH TENDERNESS

The plea is conveyed with superb tenderness. The soldiers whose careers it portrays are pictured at moments when their manhood is subject to strain, when the death of a companion is not an occasion to expound the gospel of revenge but simply to weep his passing.

It concerns a group of young German schoolboys whose patriotism is so inflamed that they doff their books for rifles. Soon after their arrival in camp their illusions are shed, and in no time at all the obsequies of war makes them automatons and negligible ciphers.

They kill and are killed—in the trenches, in the minefields and across barbed wires; they scurry in the dust for a handful of food, and are carried off to wards for the dying when they are still alive.

When one of them comes back to his hometown for a few days' leave, and recounts the teacher's glorification of war originally induced him

to surrender his books, the irony is too much, and he flees from the schoolroom rather than pretend emotions he no longer feels. He is called a traitor by boys who are not much younger than he is years, (but who are separated from him mentally by a whole world of death and bloodshed) and whose experiences and disillusion are yet to come.

How could they, boys, that they are, know that a clash of empires involves a clash of heart?

## BREATH-TAKING BEAUTY

The final scene is breathtakingly beautiful. It is spring in the poppy fields and the war is almost over. Soon the soldiers will be returning home, and one of them, in anticipation of this, reaches out his hand to capture a little fluttering butterfly to add to his collection.

In that last hour of battle he is killed by an enemy bullet. A fluttering butterfly (symbolising the carefree beauty of peace) induces him to relax his caution, and a bullet (symbolising the hard

and heedless cruelty of war) mauls him down even as his fingers are about to clasp the insect.

Another great scene occurs when a Frenchman and a German meet in the same trench, and the Frenchman is killed. The action is disregarded at first, but as the night progresses this murder (even though it is justified) produces its reaction.

"I did not kill you because I wanted to," the German finally says, "but because you are my enemy." Humanity speaks through his words, and the silent clamour of Conscience is heard even above the din of Courage.

The picture is a tribute to its makers for if it has aged at all it is only in one sense—it has not made us any younger. Time has enhanced its sincerity and made shams of us all. But the lesson it has tried to convey has not been learnt, and the ultimate reaction is one of regret—regret at the cynicism which has since engulfed Hollywood and which we—the movie-goers of today—seem to demand.

## HOLLYWOOD BRIEFS

Tommy Farrell, Glenda Farrell's 26-year-old son, has been signed for a top role in Warner Bros. "Strangers On A Train," which Alfred Hitchcock is directing, with Farley Granger, Ruth Roman and Robert Walker co-starring.

Farrell, former nightclub star, has decided to devote his talents to a film career, having recently completed two picture assignments.

His signing with Warner Bros. is something in the nature of a homecoming. His mother was served on the Warner lot for some years and Tommy, as a small boy, was a frequent visitor on the sets.

No ordinary, every-day, run-of-the-mill actor is Lee Tung-fu, when it comes to landing parts in pictures. Foo heard there was an important role for a Chinese cook in Winchester Pictures' "The Thing," which RKO Radio is releasing. He also knew there would be plenty of competition for the part.

He arrived at the office of Producer Howard Hawks one lunch hour bringing with him a sumptuous Chinese dinner. He placed it on the desk, removed a napkin from the tray, and stepped back while "Hawks" sampled the food.

As Hawks signalled approval Foo replied, "And I can act, too." It won him a screen test and the part. Only after he was signed did he admit he had picked the food up at a close-by Chinese restaurant.

## THE GUS KAHN STORY

The life story of Gus Kahn, one of America's greatest song writers, will be brought to the screen by Warner Bros. in "Nobody's Sweetheart Now."

Gus Kahn, who died in 1942, was one of the top song writers of the Golden Age of Music. He wrote and worked with the greatest entertainers in show business and was lyricist for some of America's top composers.

Kahn wrote the lyrics to such great hits as "Nobody's Sweetheart Now," from which the title of the film is taken, "The One I Love Belongs To Somebody Else," "Toot, Toot, Tootie," "Pretty Baby," "Caroline in the Morning," "Gee, I Wish I Had a Girl," "It Had To Be You," "I'll See You In My Dreams," "I Never Knew," "Liza," "Making Whoopee" and "Memories."

Louis F. Edelstein will produce the picture for Warner Bros.

TOOTHPLICKS ARE EASIER. Faith Domergue cured herself of a lip before starting her co-starring role with Robert Mitchum and Claude Rains in RKO Radio's "Where Danger Lives" by delivering dramatic readings with a toothpick between her lips for an entire year. "I tried poppies," Faith says, "but I found the toothpick method much better."

NEVER MIND WHICH END. Although Victor Mature's face is what is popularly used in advertising any film he is in, it didn't get a chance during the first day's filming of RKO Radio's "Gambling House."

The only part of Victor that was photographed were his feet aiming at an unusual opening, Director Ted Tetzlaff had Victor walking, slowing, staggering as he is shot and finally with blood trickling down his leg onto the carpet.

Said Vic, "As long as the close-ups are of me, I don't care which end they photograph."

## ZOLA FILM COMING

Jerry Wald and Norman Krasna have closed a deal for the screen rights to Emile Zola's "The Human Beast."

They'll schedule it for early production at the RKO Radio studio. The rights were bought from Raymond Hakim, who produced a film in France from the classic in 1929, with Jean Gabin and Simone Simon in the stellar roles.



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## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

### NOTICE TO MEMBERS

#### WHITSUN RACE MEETING

Second Day — Saturday, 19th May, 1951

(Postponed from Monday, 14th May, 1951)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

There are 12 races on the 2nd Day.

Through Tickets for the above at \$24 each may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Club, 1st floor, Telephone House.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Office at—

5, D'Agular Street, Hong Kong

or

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THAT THE 1951 SETS OF MEMBERS AND LADIES' BADGES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS ISSUE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. Both offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of 1000s will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

### SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the present congestion in the Members' Betting Hall, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

BY ORDER,  
S. A. LEE, P. Secretary.

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 26th May, 1951, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 17th May, 1951.

By Order,  
S. A. LEE, P. Secretary.

### NOTICE

#### THE MAY HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS

will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Wednesday, 30th May, 1951, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,  
S. A. LEE, P. Secretary.  
Hong Kong, 12th May, 1951.

## Epsom Derby Will Be A Very Open Race This Year

London, May 13. This year's Epsom Derby, to be run in less than three weeks' time, is showing every sign of being one of the most perplexing on record.

With the defeat of fancied candidates in each successive "trial" run, both in Britain and France, the position to the ordinary backer is becoming more and more involved.

The Prix Hocquart, run at Longchamp last week-end, and the Chester Vase, run at Chester last week, have long been regarded as Derby trials.

My Love won the Prix Hocquart in 1948 before triumphing at Epsom, and Hyperion in 1950 and Windsor Lad the following year won the Chester Race before going on to a Derby victory.

This year both races have been won by colts not even entered in the Epsom race, but who are being hailed as the best three-year-olds in their respective countries.

Sicambre, the French colt who won the Prix Hocquart, beat three French Epsom challengers, Le Vent, Nyngal and Le Tyrol, with the utmost ease.

Consequently, Nyngal, owned by the French racing czar, M. Marcel Boussac, and previously quoted as the 7 to 1 second favourite for the Derby, became a freely offered 20 to 1 chance.

Nyngal, who earlier this year had been beaten by Le Tyrol, finished third in the Prix Hocquart, with Le Tyrol fourth.

But the runner-up, Le Vent, although beaten three times, was running on at the finish of the 12-furlong event (the same distance as at Epsom) and cannot be entirely left out of the reckoning.

M. Boussac must now be quite perturbed looking for a worthy bearer of his now famous orange and grey colours in the Derby. He has left only the untried Flamboyant left, who is currently quoted at 100 to 7. He is due to make his three-year-old debut in a small race at Le Tremblay shortly.

## BELOW STANDARD

The Chester Vase was won in the style of a champion by Supreme Court, a fine upstanding son of Persian Gulf or Precipitation out of Forecourt.

In a year in which most British three-year-olds seem to be well below normal classic standard, it seems a great pity that Supreme Court is not entered in the Derby nor the St Leger.

Fortunately for Britain, his owner, Mr. Tom Lilley, has entered Supreme Court in the Festival at Britain, a stakes which will probably be the richest race ever run in Britain, at Ascot on July 21.

Incidentally, up to the present 90 entries have been received for this glittering Ascot prize. These entries include 25 horses bred in France, eight in Ireland, four Italian and two German. Some more may be coming from other countries, too.

To return to the Derby, it seems that whoever is the owner of the winner will have to be eternally grateful to M. Jean Stern, the owner of Sicambre, and Mr. Tom Lilley, the proud possessor of Supreme Court, for not entering their colts in the Epsom Race.

With each succeeding defeat of fancied Derby horses, it becomes increasingly obvious that there will be a record number of acceptances when the forfeits are declared on May 22.

With no outstanding colt, like Prince Simon last year, most owners large and small will be tempted to "have a go" for the prize, which by the

## BIG DIPPER SCRATCHED

London, May 12.

Big Dipper, winter favourite for the Epsom Derby, was struck out of the race at 9 o'clock today. He is still in the St Leger.

Big Dipper, owned by Mrs. John Bryce of the United States, strained a ligament in March and had to be scratched from the Two Thousand Guineas. For some time there has been little hope of his running in the Derby, and he has not been quoted in the betting.

Mrs. Bryce still has a candidate in the Derby—North Carolina, winner of the Sandown Park Trial Stakes earlier this week.

Big Dipper and North Carolina are both trained by Captain C. Boyd Rochfort at Newmarket. Another of Boyd Rochfort's charges, Turco II, is now favourite at 10 to 1 for the Classic—Reuter.

## ROMAN WAY WINS

Kempton Park, May 12.

Mrs. John Bryce's Roman Way won the Great Jubilee Handicap, run over 10 furlongs here this afternoon. Mr. James Rank's Hyperbole was second and Sir Victor Sassoon's Misty Light was third. Eleven ran.

The betting was 100 to 8 Roman Way, 8 to 1 Hyperbole, and 100 to 8 Misty Light. Moseborough was a 4 to 1 favourite. Roman Way won by a neck with the same distance separating the second and third—Reuter.





CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

## SAILINGS TO

|             |                            |                  |
|-------------|----------------------------|------------------|
| "ANSHUN"    | Kobe & Yokohama            | 5 p.m. 14th May  |
| "BZCHUEN"   | Djibouti                   | 5 p.m. 15th May  |
| "KWEIYANG"  | Singapore, Penang & Saigon | 5 p.m. 15th May  |
| "FOYANG"    | Singapore                  | 5 p.m. 15th May  |
| "HAIYANG"   | Tientsin                   | 10 a.m. 16th May |
| "PAKHOT"    | Keelung                    | 10 a.m. 16th May |
| "SHANGHAI"  | Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe       | 5 p.m. 19th May  |
| "ANKING"    | Kobe & Yokohama            | 5 p.m. 20th May  |
| "HUPETI"    | Tsingtao & Tientsin        | 5 p.m. 22nd May  |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung                    | 5 p.m. 23rd May  |
| "SOOCHOW"   | Dangkok                    | 5 p.m. 24th May  |

## ARRIVALS FROM

|            |           |             |
|------------|-----------|-------------|
| "PAKHOT"   | Keelung   | 16th May    |
| "SHANGHAI" | Dangkok   | 16/17th May |
| "HUPETI"   | Tientsin  | 16/17th May |
| "ANKING"   | Singapore | 17th May    |

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

## SAILINGS TO

|            |                       |                 |
|------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| "CHANGSHA" | Kobe & Yokohama       | 5 p.m. 14th May |
| "TAIYUAN"  | Singapore             | 28th May        |
| "CHANGTE"  | Japan                 | 30th May        |
| "CHANGSHA" | Singapore & Melbourne | 8th June        |

## ARRIVALS FROM

|            |                    |          |
|------------|--------------------|----------|
| "CHANGSHA" | Australia & Manila | In Port  |
| "TAIYUAN"  | Yokohama           | 25th May |
| "CHANGTE"  | Australia & Manila | 26th May |
| "CHANGSHA" | Japan              | 5th June |

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said

|               |                                                  |          |
|---------------|--------------------------------------------------|----------|
| "MARON"       | Liverpool & Glasgow                              | 16th May |
| "BELLEROPHON" | Dublin & Liverpool                               | 27th May |
| "ANTIOCHUS"   | G. en o. Casablanca, Rotterdam, London & Hamburg | 28th May |
| "PYRRHUS"     | Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow                  | 6th June |

## Scheduled Sailings from Europe

| Ship        | Sails     | Arrives   |
|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| "MARON"     | 31st Mar. | In Port   |
| "ANTIOCHUS" | 5th Apr.  | 15th May  |
| "PYRRHUS"   | 13th Apr. | 17th May  |
| "AUTOLYCUS" | 25th Apr. | 30th May  |
| "MENTOR"    | 28th Apr. | 9th June  |
| "CLYTEUS"   | 4th May   | 9th June  |
| "PELEUS"    | 13th May  | 17th May  |
| "ASTYANAX"  | 21st May  | 25th June |
| "ANCHISES"  | 28th May  | 2nd July  |

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.  
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.  
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| HK/Singapore           | (DC-4) 1:00 p.m. Wed. 6:10 p.m. Thurs.          |             |
| HK/Manila/B.M., Borneo | (DC-3) 7:00 a.m. Mon. 4:45 p.m. Tues.           |             |
| HK/Manila              | (DC-3) 10:00 a.m. Wed. 7:30 a.m. Thurs.         |             |
| HK/Hongkong            | (DC-3) 7:00 a.m. Fri. 4:00 p.m. Fri.            |             |

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

For passage and freight particulars please apply to

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BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875. 32144. 24878.

## ARRIVALS

| SHIPS          | FROM               | DUE                 |
|----------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| "BENVENUE"     | U.K. via Singapore | In Port             |
| "BENLAVERS"    | do                 | on or abt. 30th May |
| "BENCRAUACHAN" | do                 | 12th June           |
| "BENREOCH"     | U.K. via Jesselton | 13th June           |
| "BENATTOW"     | U.K. via Singapore | 28th June           |
| "BENCLEUCH"    | do                 | 6th July            |
| "BENARTY"      | U.K. via Jesselton | 5th July            |
| "BENVORLICH"   | U.K. via Singapore | 23rd July           |

## SAILINGS

| SHIPS          | TO                                      | DEPARTS   |
|----------------|-----------------------------------------|-----------|
| "BENVENUE"     | Liverpool, Dublin & Rotterdam           | 15th May  |
| "BENLAVERS"    | London, Antwerp & Rotterdam             | 30th May  |
| "BENCRAUACHAN" | Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp    | 16th June |
| "BENREOCH"     | Kobe & Yokohama                         | 11th June |
| "BENATTOW"     | London, Hamburg & Antwerp               | 2nd July  |
| "BENCLEUCH"    | Liverpool, Dublin, Hull & Middlesbrough | 10th July |
| "BENARTY"      | Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow          | 9th July  |
| "BENVORLICH"   | London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp    | 28th July |

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan, Aden &amp; Port Said.

\* Calls Manila & Sandakan.  
† Calls Tawau & Sandakan.W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD.  
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## NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF HARRY

Levi Jett late of H. F. D. No.

Granville Illinois, United States

of America, Marine Officer

deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

the Court has by virtue of Section

26 of the Probates Ordinance 1907

made an Order limiting the time for

creditors and others to send in their

claims against the above estate to

the 8th day of June 1951.

All creditors and others are ac-

cordingly hereby required to send

their claims to the undersigned on

or before that date.

Dated the 12th day of May 1951.

WILKINSON &amp; GRIFF.

Solicitors for the Administrator

of the estate of the abovesigned

deceased.

No. 2 Queen's Road Central,

Hong Kong.

## NOTICE

All creditors and others

having claims against the

estate of M/Sgt Arthur W.

Landrigan, U.S. Army, de-

ceased, are requested to send

in their claims to the under-

signed office on or before the

18th May, 1951.

U.S. Army Liaison Office,

c/o American Consulate,

Hongkong, E.C.C.

## NOTICE

THE "STAR" FERRY

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

## Ordinary-Yearly-Meeting

Notice is hereby given that

the Forty-ninth Ordinary

Yearly Meeting of the Mem-

bers of the Company will be

held at the Office of Messrs.

Jardine, Matheson &amp; Co.,

Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong

Kong, on Wednesday, 16th

May, 1951, at 11 a.m. for the

following purposes:—

## Special Business

1. To receive and consider a

report from the Directors

on the negotiations with

the Hong Kong Govern-

ment in regard to the

terms of the licence now

offered to the Company.

## Ordinary Business

2. To give a directive to the

Directors on Item No. 1

above.

3. To receive and consider

the report of the Directors

and the Statement of

Accounts for the year

ended 31st December,

1950, and the Auditors'

Report thereon.

4. To sanction a dividend in

respect of the year 1950.

5. To elect Directors.

6. To appoint Auditors.

Closing of Transfer Books

Notice is also given that

the Transfer Books and

Register of Members of the

Company will be closed from

3rd May, 1951 to 16th May,

1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board

of Directors,

G. B. S. THOMSON,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 24th April, 1951.

## India Peace Convention Concludes

Bombay, May 13.

The second All-India Peace

Convention held here urged the

Indian Government today to in-

vite to Delhi representatives of

the "Big Five" to conclude a

peace pact.

The Convention, which con-

cluded its three-day session to-

day, called on the people to

secure millions of signatures to

the Peace Appeal.

In a 10-point representation

to the Indian Parliament, the

Convention suggested that

Parliament should demand:

The unconditional prohibition

of all atomic weapons and the

reduction of all forces by the

great powers; the convening of

an all-nation conference for a

peaceful settlement of the

Korean question; no Indian

should be employed for "aggre-

ssive purposes" and no base or

transport facilities be provided

to fight for colonial freedom in

the councils of the world; to

press the United Nations to

reconsider its resolution brand-

ing Communist China as an ag-

gressor in Korea, and to ensure

a peaceful solution of the Japane-

se question.—Reuter.

## Indo-Persian Association

Teheran, May 13.

Over 400 persons attended

the first meeting organized

here last night under the

auspices of the Indo-Persian

Cultural Association, the former

Education Minister, Ali Amud-

gar, presiding.

Addressing the meeting,

which was held in the hall of

the Education Ministry, Ali

Amudgar observed that close

friendship exists between India

and Persia not only because of

racial and cultural affinity, but

also due to the fact that 45-

000,000 Muslims live in India

today.

"We have the same friendly

relations with India as with

Pakistan," he added.—Reuter.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

Thar She Blows



## NANCY

Last Resort

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

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| s.s. "CORFU"    | 31st May      | 2nd July     |
| s.s. "CANTON"   | 28th June     | 30th July    |
| s.s. "CARTHAGE" | 26th July     | 27th August  |

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang &amp; Singapore

Homewards

| Leaves Hongkong | Due London  |
|-----------------|-------------|
| s.s. "CARTHAGE" | 10th June   |
| s.s. "CORFU"    | 6th July    |
| s.s. "CANTON"   | 2nd August  |
| s.s. "CARTHAGE" | 31st August |

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bay, Aden, Port Said &amp; London.

## Freight Service

| Outwards     | Due Hongkong | From                 |
|--------------|--------------|----------------------|
| s.s. "BURAT" | 14th May     | London & Continent</ |



## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



ARRIVALS

"LA MARSEILLAISE" from Japan 18th May

## SAILINGS

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 18th May  
"FELIX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles 23rd June

## FREIGHT SERVICE

"BRIANCON" N. Africa & Europe 24th May  
"BASTIA" N. Africa & Europe 18th May  
"AURAY" N. Africa & Europe 13th JulyPORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN,  
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## NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "LEXA MAERSK" May 15  
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" May 31  
M.S. "CORONA" June 14

## ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "ANNA MAERSK" June 4  
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" June 23  
M.S. "OLGA MAERSK" July 24

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US Coke Industry  
Heads Consumers  
Of Soft Coal

Cincinnati, May 13.

The increasing use of Diesel engines by the American railroad industry has resulted in a sharp drop in the industry's consumption of soft coal.

Long the Nation's leading users of soft coal, the railroads fell behind coke producers in 1949, and today they are also tipped by the electric utility industry.

Diesels now handle 60 per cent of railroad passenger service, almost 50 per cent of the freight, and 60 per cent of all switching. About 98 per cent of the orders for new locomotives are for Diesels.

From a record of 155,800,000 short (141,778,000 metric) tons of soft coal used in 1923, railroad consumption dropped to 84,000,000 short (76,986,000 metric) tons in 1949 and to 60,970,000 short (55,482,700 metric) tons in 1950.

Coke producers used 103,000,000 short (93,730,000 metric) tons in 1950 compared with 91,000,000 short (82,810,000 metric) tons in 1949, according to Appalachian Coals, Incorporated, an industry marketing agency. Coke is used to manufacture steel, certain chemicals and synthetic gas.

The electric utility industry used 88,200,000 short (80,307,500 metric) tons in 1950, compared with 88,700,000 short (80,717,000 metric) tons in 1949. About 47 per cent of the Nation's kilowatts are generated by coal-produced steam. Cement manufacturers accounted for 7,007,000 short (6,370 metric) tons in 1950, about the same as their consumption in 1949.

All other industries used a total of 98,100,000 short (89,271,000 metric) tons in 1950, which also was approximately the same as in 1949.

Retail dealers who sell coke to small business concerns, apartment buildings and private homes purchased 86,000,000 short (78,806,000 metric) tons in 1950. In 1949 they bought 90,200,000 short (82,082,000 metric) tons.

US Bankers On  
Visit To Japan

Honolulu, May 13.

Two New York banking officials stopped here en route to Tokyo where they will investigate the possibilities of extending commercial credits to Japanese industries.

Mr. Seymour DeBuen, Vice-President, and Mr. Charles F. Richardson, Foreign Department Representative of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, said the Bank has been doing business with the Japanese in the past 18 months under SCAP guarantees.

Mr. Dribben said, "we have been extremely pleased with the way the Japanese handled themselves financially under the Occupation and we are going there to renew our contacts with a view to working with Japanese banks and the Government after the SCAP is gone."—United Press.

Australia Buys  
Jap Iron

Tokyo, May 13.

The Yawata Iron Manufacturing Company has sold some 2,000 tons of galvanized sheet iron to Australia and the Philippines for June August shipment, reports the Jiji Press, quoting Osaka trade circles. Regarding purchases by the Philippines, contracts were signed but no import licences were issued by the Philippine Government, the sources said. The price is said to be around \$37 per ton, F.O.B. No 26 sheet.—United Press.

U.S. RAYON  
SHIPMENTS  
INCREASE

New York, May 13.

Rayon shipments to domestic consumers in the first four months of 1951 totalled \$26,700,000, an increase of 8 per cent over the same period last year, the statistical bulletin of the Textile Economics Bureau reports.

April shipments totalled 109,100,000 pounds, a decline of 3 per cent from the 112,900,000 pounds delivered in March, but 7 per cent more than the 93,500,000 pounds reported for April last year. The four months total included viscose cupra yarn 111,500,000 pounds, viscose high tenacity yarn 104,800,000 pounds, acetate yarn 105,800,000 pounds, staple 40,900,000 and viscose staple 63,700,000.

At the end of April, producers' finished rayon stocks totalled 11,000,000 pounds. Imports of rayon staple in March amounted to 6,468,000 pounds, the lowest since April 1950. The cumulative first quarter imports totalled 24,991,000 pounds, a gain of 60 per cent over the same period of 1950.

Germany tops shippers to the United States in the first quarter, delivering 21 per cent of the total staple imports, France 12 per cent, United Kingdom 10 per cent and Italy and Switzerland 9 per cent. Rayon filament yarn imports for the first quarter totalled 3,467,000 pounds, compared with 145,000 pounds, the lowest figure since August 1950.

Domestic production of rayon in the first quarter of 1951 totalled 326,200,000 pounds, only 1 per cent less than the record of 329,700,000 pounds produced in the fourth quarter of 1950 and 6-1/2 per cent ahead of the first quarter of 1950.

First quarter production included high tenacity viscose cupra yarn 80,200,000 pounds, viscose cupra yarn 83,300,000 pounds, acetate yarn 81,700,000 pounds, staple 249,500,000, acetate staple 230,000,000 pounds.—United Press.

Indonesian  
Materials  
For America

Washington, May 13.

The Indonesian Ambassador, Mr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, said today that his country is demanding that rubber and tin prices be maintained at least at the present level.

He also told the United Press, after a visit to the State Department, that Indonesia expects capital goods in return for raw materials to the United States.

Mr. Sastroamidjojo spent an hour with the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk and declined to say what was discussed.

But, he said, talks are continuing on prices that will be charged for rubber and tin for the Free World's rearmament programme. No decisions had yet been reached.—United Press.

Japanese Steel  
Output

Tokyo, May 13.

The Japanese Steel Industry during the 1950-51 fiscal year produced 11,987 tons of primary steel and iron products, according to a survey by the International Trade and Industry Ministry.

Output included 2,433,000 tons of pig iron, 6,297,000 tons of steel ingots and 3,880,000 tons of ordinary steel (rolled). Secondary steel and iron products during the period reached 480,000 tons, the survey revealed.—United Press.

Great Britain's Trade  
Position: Exports  
Short Of Estimate

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 13.

Though the figure of British exports for April was a record, the first four months of this year point to our overseas payments not being securely balanced.

Last month exports at \$241,000,000 were some \$34 million higher than in March, and \$11,000,000 higher than in the previous record month of January. But our imports also rose in April—to over \$311 million compared with \$303 million in March, itself a record month.

Taking the first four months together our exports at \$855 million were \$166 million higher than in the corresponding period of last year, while our imports totalling \$1,159 million exceeded the 1950 figure by \$345 million.

The trade gap in April was narrowed to \$70 million which, after allowing for the difference between C.I.F. and F.O.B. values of imports, represents an annual visible deficit of some £480 million. If invisible exports reach the Economic Survey's estimate of £450 million—a target which takes into account the extra money expected from tourists in the festive year—the position at the moment does not appear to be too bad.

But our ability to keep exports at the April level over the rest of the year is in some doubt. Some of the exports included in last month's total might have been included in the March figure if there had not been shipping difficulties during that month. To that extent they do not represent any actual increase in production of export goods.

Some part of the April figure was probably due to price increases which the Economic Survey took into account as a factor in the balancing of our overseas payments.

The annual rate of exports during the first four months, however, shows that they still fall short of the Economic Survey's estimate of £220 million while imports exceeded expectations. This suggests that the increase in the price of raw material and food imports expected during 1951 has been under-estimated. Our exports in May will have to rise substantially above their current level if our overseas payments are to balance. This is a cardinal factor in preventing inflation at home and so it is a serious matter.

## THE BIF

The most successful British Industries Fair ever held has just come to an end. According to Sir Hartley Shawcross, the new President of the Board of Trade, export orders, exceeded expectations. The full results of the Fair cannot be assessed for some time but certain signs are available. Most notable was the increase in the number of overseas buyers who visited the Fair and the number of genuine enquiries and firm orders they placed.

Foreign buyers seemed to assume that consumer goods prices have not reached their peak. However, the number of home buyers at the Fair decreased and this suggests that retailers and the public have been buying up their future needs in anticipation of "rearmament" shortages and did not wait for the BIF. Home buyers also seemed to have difficulty in financing new stocks.

A third important trend was the difficulty experienced once again by manufacturers of engineering products to promise delivery in time to suit potential buyers who were there in plenty. Indeed, many exhibitors had to discourage buyers from placing orders altogether. The explanation "Raw material shortages, you know" was heard often.

Some overseas buyers who had seen recent European trade fairs did not believe the excuse. Excellent business has been done by textile firms which is not surprising since the Earls Court section of the Fair was largely given over to displaying British textiles at their best. But there was also demand for such consumer goods as toys, leather goods, pottery and hardware.

Orders placed by Colonial buyers indicate the increased demand which has accompanied the rise in income from colonial commodities. Hardware and cotton piecegoods seemed to be the goods most sought after.

## STERLING AGAIN

More arguments on the revaluation of Sterling have recently appeared in the correspondence columns of the financial Press. The view has also returned that before revaluation Sterling should be allowed to find its own level in a free market.

Mr. Roy Harrod, biographer of John Maynard Keynes and himself a well-known economist, recommends revaluation "as a quick expedient readily available to check inflation and to facilitate our production and defence effort in the next two years." But he does not believe in the ability of

Sterling to find true equilibrium in the free market.

His reasons for doubting this are set out in an article in the Financial Times. The need to restrict the flow of capital out of the Sterling Area, he says, implies that exchange controls must be continued in the near future, which in turn implies some restriction on the entry of Sterling into the free market.

Secondly, he believes that a relaxation of the quantitative restriction of imports into the "outer Sterling Area"—meaning most non-dollar countries—would do great good by reducing claims on British manufacturing capacity. But is it seriously proposed, he asks, that by one heroic stroke the United Kingdom should remove all import restrictions (other than tariffs) and unpeg Sterling? He believes that such a move would be unwise. Yet in what sense would the rearmament programme be bound to maintain some degree of inflation?

Thirdly, he asks what would happen if many countries with Sterling balances at present frozen were free to throw them into the market?

Mr. Harrod makes his chief point on the question of British internal inflation. "Whether internal inflation, whether open or suppressed, a free exchange market will tend to undervalue a currency," he says. "But this undervaluation will tend to increase internal inflation... nothing can be more dangerous." It follows that Mr. Harrod rejects the selling free of Sterling which the rearmament programme is bound to maintain some degree of inflation.

The rise in industrial equities continued this week though activity in the Stock Exchange was on a more moderate scale. The world situation continues uncompromising and one observer sees the ban on rubber shipments as "yet another move reminiscent of the late 30's." The electricity crisis this week reminded investors of the difficulties likely to reappear next winter, and Mr. Galskell's remarks on dividends, hinting at Government action if the restraint policy is not respected, acted like a douche of cold water on the Stock Exchange.

These adverse factors were partially offset by the news that Mr. Edward E. Wilson, American industrial mobilization chief, has returned to Washington with a proper appreciation of our raw material problems and also by the results of Dunlop Rubber, Morris Motors and others which showed that profits exceeded even the most optimistic expectations.

Industrial shares went ahead but investors exercised greater restraint and demand was more selective than of late. Hopes that last week's partial recovery in gilt-edged marked the end of their long decline failed to materialize and prices have now drifted back to their former levels.

In commodities some signs have been read to indicate that the price boom is beginning to peter out. This has reacted favourably in oil shares which had been rather neglected by investors but in rubbers the recent fall in the price of the commodity and other adverse factors have led to a "shake-out" and prices have been marked down drastically to absorb the wave of selling.

In mining shares there has been sustained activity in copper due to reports that America has agreed to pay Chilean copper producers three cents a pound more than the present price. Copper prices generally are expected to be raised soon to this new level. Thus were weak on the deterioration in the Eastern position.

Increase In  
Demand For  
Petroleum

New York, May 13.

Although consumption of crude oil in the United States in 1951 is expected to be almost double that of recent years, two leading American oil companies forecast a yearly growth in demand of from 3 to 4 per cent in the next 10 years.

Current prospects are that consumption this year will total 7,000,000 barrels (11,130,000 hectolitres) daily. This would represent an increase of about 500,000 barrels (795,000 hectolitres) over 1950 daily consumption and about 1,200,000 barrels (1,887,000 hectolitres) over the 1949 figure.

Yet in the face of this great increase in U.S. oil demand, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey predicts that by 1960 U.S. petroleum demand will rise to about 8,000,000 barrels (12,720,000 hectolitres) daily. The Shell Oil Company forecasts a daily demand ranging between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 barrels (14,310,000 and 15,900,000 hectolitres), by the end of the decade.

Current demand, trade sources say, is rapidly using up the spare capacities built up in recent years. Consequently, the Journal of Commerce here believes that the oil industry will have to expand its producing and refining capacities considerably more than had been originally planned in order to keep pace with increasing civilian demand in the next few years.

This expansion will be required, the Journal points out, in addition to the new reserve producing and refining capacity of 1,000,000 barrels (1,590,000 hectolitres) daily which the U.S. Government has asked the oil industry to build for defence purposes.

JAPAN GETS  
U.S. ORE

San Francisco, May 13.

Iron ore from Nevada is arriving at San Francisco Bay for shipment to Japan. A local firm has signed contracts with three Japan mills to supply 700,000 tons of ore. The Japanese companies are the Yawata Iron and Steel Company, the Fuji Iron and Steel Company and the Nippon Steel Tube Company.

Between 500 and 1,000 tons daily are arriving at the Port Richmond Terminal in Richmond. The Pacific Far East Lines ship, Canadian Bear, will begin loading the first shipment in the last week of May.

The first 200,000 tons are being obtained from the Standard Slog Company of Gabbs, Nevada.—United Press.

R. I. L.  
ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINESSINGAPORE JAVA  
PORT and  
MACASSAR

## ARRIVALS

## SAILINGS

"TASMAN" In Port  
"TJIBADAK" 22nd May  
"VAN HEUTSZ" 24th May  
"TJITJALENGKA" 1st June  
• Now calling at SingaporeEarly June  
18th May  
6th JuneMANILA, EAST &  
SOUTH AFRICA and  
SOUTH AMERICA

## ARRIVALS

## SAILINGS

"TEGELBERG" 10th May  
"TJIKAMPER" 18th May  
"TJIMENTENG" 22nd May  
"TUYB" 22nd MayLate June  
Early June  
Early June

## JAPAN

## ARRIVALS

## SAILINGS

"TEGELBERG" 10th May  
"TASMAN" Early June  
"TJIKAMPER" 20th May  
"TJIBADAK" 23rd May  
"VAN HEUTSZ" 25th May  
"TJIMENTENG" 31st May  
"TUYB" Mid June  
† via Manila.

## Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA  
and MALAYA

## ARRIVALS

## SAILINGS

"LANGLESCOT" 18th May  
"ARENSKEREK" 18th May  
• not calling at Manila.20th May  
12th JuneThrough B/L issued to  
Mediterranean and Northern  
European Ports.

## JAPAN

## ARRIVALS

## SAILINGS

"LANGLESCOT" 18th May  
"ARENSKEREK" 10th June  
† via Manila.24th May  
24th MayKING'S BUILDING TELEPHONE 2001 TO 2401  
CHINESE ADDRESS: 100, ROYAL ROAD, SINGAPORE

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong &amp; Kowloon Wharf &amp; Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael &amp; Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 16th May, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 17th May, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 24th May, 1951 or they will not be recognised.

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